

The Weather
Tonight
Fair, Quite Cold
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 23; Minimum, 12

The Kingston Daily Freeman



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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Board Rejects Teachers' Plea On Bargaining

(Other Story on Page 3)
Requests made by teachers' organizations in the Kingston School District Consolidated urging the Board of Education to conduct an election to determine a sole collective bargaining agent for grievances and to enter into contract, were rejected Thursday night.
Seven board members cast negative votes, and Milton L. Reynolds abstained. Trustee Sam S. Pepper was absent.
Seen Unfruitful
Because of the negative vote ruling out the possibility of an election among teachers in the city school system, Arthur Witthall, president of the board, said there would be no fruitful results in acting on a request of the Kingston Teachers' Association asking to be named as sole bargaining agent for grievances, or a request of the Kingston Teachers' Federation relative to an eight-member study group.
The KTF at the January meeting suggested that the board authorize immediately the establishment of an eight-member study group to review collective bargaining proposals before a final decision.
Action of the board last night, brought immediate response from the leaders of the KTF and KTA.
"It would seem that until the Legislature sees fit to pass legislation mandating collective bargaining for public employees," Vernon L. Outwater, Jr., president of KTF said, "the Kingston Board of Education is determined to remain resolute despite and deleterious effects upon the educational process."
Notes Disappointment
In a brief statement made after the meeting, Gordon W. Ustick, president of KTA told The Freeman: "The KTA is disappointed in the decision of the Board of Education in regards to professional negotiations. We feel that it is in the best interests of the children of our district to allow the teacher a responsible voice in decisions affecting the educational climate in our schools."
Outwater said in a statement to The Freeman:
"Once again the Kingston Board of Education has indicated its unwillingness to submit to the wishes of its professional staff."
"Even though the Kingston Teachers Association and the Kingston Teachers' Federation have indicated to the Board a definite action of the board last night,"



WILLIAM C. CARPENTER

Hero Does It Again In Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Capt. William C. Carpenter, West Point's "lonesome end" football star, did it again this week.
The paratrooper from Monroe, N.Y., carried an injured Army officer from a damaged transport plane after it made an emergency landing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, the U.S. Air Force reported today.
Holds 2 Silver Stars
Carpenter last June won his second Silver Star and a Medal of Honor nomination when he called air strikes down on his company to prevent it from being overrun by a larger enemy force.
Carpenter, 29, and 33 other men were aboard an Air Force C-130 Hercules Wednesday when its main landing gear was damaged in a landing attempt.
The pilot, Maj. Donald W. Corrick Jr. (no hometown available), pulled the transport back into the air and flew to Tan Son Nhut, where he called for a runway to be spread with foam. He told his passengers to get out as fast as they could.
Carpenter noticed an Army major, who was not identified, had injured an ankle in the first attempt to land. When the C-130 stopped, Carpenter grabbed the

Says 'University Center' Could Aid Area Economy

Vassar-Yale Move Stresses Urgency

A major "university center" was cited as a key opportunity for future development of the Mid-Hudson Region in a comprehensive report made public today.
This concept and other proposals for the educational, environmental, social, cultural and economic development of the region are contained in a study titled, "The Role of Higher Education in the Development of the Mid-Hudson Region." The report was turned over by its sponsor, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, to the regional planning, research and development organization, Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., for review and action. The report was prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.
Long-term proposals included in the study are:
Pattern and other regional leaders take the initiative in seeking to have the State University create a "university center" in the Mid-Hudson Region, based on the fact that such a location can meet a significant part of the state's educational needs while contributing in a major way to the development of one of the state's important regions.
The joint study by Vassar and Yale, announced just before the publication of this report, Sillins noted, "should accelerate the examination of the university center recommendation." As the Arthur D. Little, Inc. report notes, "Clearly, the possibility of Vassar's removal to New Haven strengthens our conclusions that the State University of New York needs to expand facilities in the Mid-Hudson Region."
Pattern serve as a focal point to concentrate and coordinate the region's efforts to improve its ability to serve as a "university center."
The report notes that the Mid-Hudson Region is fortunate in having an important concentration of the nation's most sophisticated and hence most rapidly growing industries. It cautions, however, that "our survey indicates that many higher education programs which engineering and scientific graduates seek are not available in the region. If this lack continues, existing concerns may find it difficult to hold personnel. Many companies who consider the region otherwise suitable may elect not to come to the region."
Beautiful Area
The report emphasizes that "Mid-Hudson offers a relatively beautiful and beautiful area within one and one-half hours of the New York metropolitan area—close enough to the state's major population concentrations to be a location for educational developments, yet remote and different enough to provide students, workers and residents with an environment not attainable in urban centers."
The report looks to the further development and improvement of transportation and other services to add to the region's qualifications as a university center.
Transportation — "Transportation and consequently, access, to the region should improve. The Thruway was a major factor in making the region more accessible to both Upstate and Downstate. Electrification of the railroads and the growing national interest in rail transportation between urban centers in the Northeast should improve accessibility to the large population in the New York City area. Although Commercial Air activities in the region are somewhat limited, improvement could result if some form of sharing could be worked out with Stewart Field (now operated by the Air Force), as has been done in other regions."
Environment — The report concludes that studies, especially those from large urban areas, should find the Mid-Hudson Region's natural environment very appealing. The same holds true for the historical aspects, wild-



PLAN FOR COUNTY AERIAL SURVEY — American Air Survey, Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen Thursday night to prepare property maps of Ulster County from an aerial survey estimated to cost \$477,795. The choice of the Tax-Base Study Committee and the Industrial Development Committee of the Board of Supervisors will present their proposal to the board for final approval. The preparation of the maps is the first step toward reappraisal of all county properties. At the session last night were (l-r) 12th Ward Supervisor Clarence C. Raiche, Shawangunk Supervisor Charles E. Penney, Ben Webster, and Richard Ehler, representing the county planning board; William H. Meyer and Anthony Khos of the survey firm; J. Scribano of the planning board; Fourth Ward Supervisor Joseph B. Scully and Sixth Ward Supervisor Irving Bell (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr).

Propose Patrols Check Schools

Establishment of an armed "roving patrol" to police all schools in the Kingston School District Consolidated during the night-time in an effort to thwart future safe burglaries and costly vandalism was proposed Thursday night at a meeting of the Board of Education.
Need Emphasized
The plan met with immediate unanimous approval of Board members after the need for such action was emphasized by Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management in the school system.
Superintendent of Schools W. Wendell Hoover and Shaw were asked by board members to further explore the proposal and to pursue Shaw's suggestion that school officials confer in the immediate future with the heads of area police agencies regarding the formation of a patrol, possibly of former state troopers, police officers or deputy sheriffs.
Shaw brought to the attention of the board, four recent thefts of safes or attempted thefts from city schools, and extensive damage caused by intruders after the break-ins. He proposed that if a roving patrol is hired, the armed men would inspect all schools at different hours during the night.
It was reported that a portable safe was stolen during a recent break-in at the MJM School, where extensive damage was done by intruders, and a safe was taken from the Sophie G. Finn School in another burglary. Shaw also noted that a safe was taken and destroyed from the John F. Kennedy School and extensive damage was done to a safe at the George Washington School in other entries.
Note Heavy Damage
In each of the incidents heavy damage was done to the doors and walls in the schools.
Dr. Hoover emphasized that never is any sizeable amount of money left in any of the school safes, and noted that the safes

are used for storage or protection of papers and records. He said faculty members or school employees are not permitted to keep any sizeable amounts of cash in the school.
In proposing the hiring of armed, uniformed, trained men for the roving patrol, Shaw said action should be taken without delay to prevent further damage to school buildings in the district. Shaw expressed his opinion that the incidents have not been the work of young people, judging from the weight of safes removed and damage done to the buildings. "It probably is the work of older youths who are seeking money," he said.
To Meet Murphy, Martin
Dr. Hoover and Shaw will confer with Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, Sheriff William B. Martin and the head of the state police in this zone, to discuss the roving patrol proposal. It was suggested that the district hire at least three men, with an officer in charge, to perform the duties of a roving patrol.
The board members unanimously endorsed a suggestion for immediate study of the plan.
Trustee Richard P. Boice brought to the attention of members the recent difficulties experienced in transportation of pupils due to the matter involving the Lakeview Transit Lines. He said the district was "very fortunate" that several bus companies cooperated 100 per cent to meet the problem, and noted that the bus situation is gradually working out.
Boice highly praised the efforts of James E. Tobin, assistant superintendent of transportation and his assistants for their efforts in arranging for buses and keeping the bus schedule operating close to normal throughout the emergency.
Dr. Hoover said Tobin and his assistants "did a yeoman job" in keeping the transportation schedule operating under adverse conditions. Arthur Witthall, board president, added his praise and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)
Board Will Look Into Purchase of St. Ursula Site
Purchase of the new high school building at St. Ursula's Academy and extensive renovations at the former Vocational School on Broadway to provide additional classrooms in the Kingston School District Consolidated are matters under consideration by the Board of Education.
This came to light Thursday night at a Board meeting.
It was reported that the Catholic Archdiocese of New York is planning to dispose of the Academy property, and that W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools, and Board members Hubert Hoderath and Milton L. Reynolds had inspected the classroom building at the Academy referred to as the new high school.
Question Separate Item
It was noted during discussion that the State Department of Education might not approve such a purchase because of the size of the classrooms, but some felt the building could be used for areas of special education.
The question arose as to whether the school district could buy the high school building separately, as the property at present is listed as a package (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)
Report 17 Apply for Lake's Post
John C. Quimby, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College, today announced that the Board of Trustees is actively seeking a president for the college to succeed Dr. Dale B. Lake, who recently resigned as first president of the college. Dr. Lake will continue with his duties at the local college until March 10 when he will leave Kingston to become the first president of Kalamazoo Community College in Michigan.
Some Interviewed
Quimby reported that the trustees were most anxious to fill the position as soon as possible. Applications have been received so far from 17 candidates from the field of education in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Interviews were conducted recently with prospects and additional interviews are scheduled.
Quimby reported that an invitation for applications for the position of president had been submitted to college and professional placement offices throughout the northeast United States, and that there had been direct communication with the presidents of all the community colleges in New York State.
The basic requirements for candidates include successful administrative experience, preferably in a community college; successful teaching experience, a part of which should preferably have been in a community college; ability for curriculum and physical plant planning; ability to supervise the financial affairs of the college; ability to provide over-all educational leadership to the college; ability to interpret the college program accurately, effectively and vigorously to all (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)
Point Site Given State Office OK
Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan today noted State Conservation Department approval of the Kingston Point site for development of the John F. Kennedy Park.
An inspection Thursday by State and federal men also indicated they were impressed with the "high potential" of the site compared to others along the Hudson.
Need More Data
It was noted, however, that "other information and facts" must be submitted in an application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation before final approval.
The problem of ownership by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., of land along the riverfront, the mayor said this morning, has not been resolved, but he indicated that whatever action is necessary to solve it will be taken.
The letter from the Conservation Department, signed by Bernard DeKay, coordinator of the Recreation Land Acquisition and Development Division said:
"We are happy to inform you that your application for grant-in-aid assistance under the Land and Water Conservation Fund has been approved for submission to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for their approval. This is due to the inability of another municipality, with a high priority, to meet a development program at this time."
"The next step is to qualify the project with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, an agency of the U. S. Department of the Interior. It will be necessary for you to assemble certain information and facts to be included in the application to BOR."
The letter included copies of forms to be filled out, and noted that a local resolution on the subject will be necessary. Also a later meeting is to be held to deal with the forms filled out locally.
Thursday's inspection tour of the site with the mayor included two representatives of the State Conservation Department and one of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Problem Noted
Earlier this week Mayor Garrahan said that he had found after studying a map that some two acres bordering the Hudson were owned by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. This, he said, posed a problem in the application for State and federal aid.
The city has acquired 74 acres from the New York Central Railroad and some 12 acres from Bernard C. Wolper, of New York. Among features planned for the park is a marina on the riverfront.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)
Canal Group Adds Seven Trustees; Will Meet on 27th
Seven new trustees were welcomed to the Board of Directors of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society Inc., at a meeting of the group this week at New Paltz Savings Bank.
Among new trustees welcomed by those already serving were: Thomas Burke of New Paltz, Bernard Feeney of Kingston, Roger Mabie of Port Ewen, Katherine Terwilliger of Ellenville, Louis Resnick of Ellenville, Albert Milliken of Accord and Leo Bombard of Stone Ridge.
Hails Qualified Aid
John Novi, president of the Society, hailed the qualified aid of the seven new officers and said, with their seating, "the mid growing pains of such a Society have already commenced to fade."
The Canal Society has been growing steadily since its formation in this area and has expectations of accomplishing many goals this year. It has accepted an example bulletin of the proposed preservation project as written by David A. Sheeley. The first publication of the group will be mailed to all members some time this month. Date set for the regular trustee and officer meetings is the last Monday of each month. Plans are also underway for the annual meeting to be held during the first part of April and members will receive notification of a firm date shortly.
Currently, the Society is sponsoring an exhibit of various historic relics it has acquired and these may be seen on display at the New Paltz Savings Bank. Included among other things are photographs and models.
Open to Public
The next meeting of the Society will be held at Rondout Valley High School, Kysersike, on Feb. 27 at 8 p. m. Topic for the night will be "The Old and the New" and Dr. Virgil DeWitt will be the main speaker. He is expected to talk on the old Delaware River Bridge. The "new" portion of the topic will be covered by William Fall, a State University of New York student at New Paltz, who will speak on the Panama Canal. Fall has lived in Panama and worked on the canal there and has many interesting plates describing the present day operation of the famous canal.
The public is welcome at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

May Start Rosendale Project For Flood Control by Summer

The State Department of Public Works has completed all of the necessary survey work for the acquisition of land in connection with the Rosendale flood control project on the Rondout Creek.
Assemblyman Kenneth J. Wilson (R-Woodstock) made this announcement today and added that the actual purchase of land can now be started by the State.
The Woodstock legislator said he has kept in personal contact with the State's former director of Flood Control, Horace S. Evans, for several months on the problem and that since Evans' death late in 1966, he has had several conversations with Walter C. Welch, acting director.
Assemblyman Wilson said he has now been informed by the Flood Control Director that all of the problems which the Department of Public Works had been experiencing with the land acquisition survey work, as well as with the problem of relocating certain temporary sewer lines in the vicinity of the proposed dikes along the banks of the Rondout Creek, have all been solved, and that the project can now proceed on schedule.
Wilson said no definite target date for the start of work on the flood project has been given as yet by the Department of Public Works, but it is hoped that the project can be started this summer, depending, of course, on how rapidly the acquisition of land in the area can be accomplished.
The local assemblyman said that he has been further assured that all of the necessary state funds for planning and land

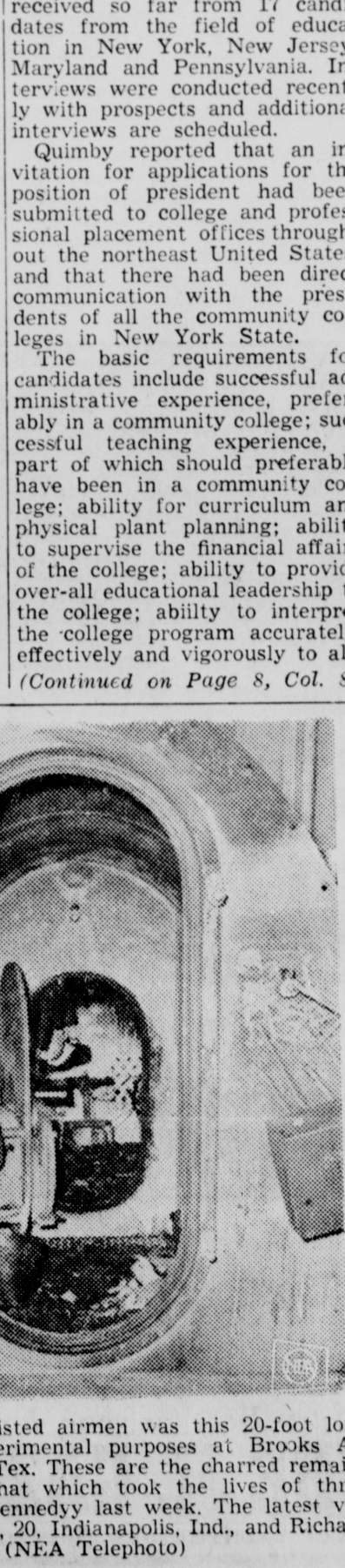
May Start Rosendale Project For Flood Control by Summer

acquisition have been allocated, and Wilson was pleased to note President Johnson has included a million dollars for the Rosendale project in the new federal budget, Wilson said that while he was not critical of the length of time required for the federal government to appropriate the necessary fund for the project, he would like to point out to some local interests who have charged the state with inaction on the matter. He said the initial request for a major flood control project in the Town of Rosendale was made by the former congressman from this district, J. Ernest Wharton, almost 10 years ago, and that all of the preliminary survey work on the project was done by the U.S. Corps of Engineers while the Republican congressman was still in office.
Pattern and other regional leaders urge the State University to establish an "Institute of Regional Studies" in the area.
Pattern and other regional leaders explore with the State University the possibility of establishing an "Applied Science Institute" in the Mid-Hudson Region.
Wants Support
Pattern should acquaint a wide segment of the population with the importance of higher education to the development of the Mid-Hudson Region's present need for expanded higher educational opportunities. The purpose of disseminating this information is to gain support for developing appropriate programs and facilities.

May Start Rosendale Project For Flood Control by Summer

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)
DEATH TRAP for two enlisted airmen was this 20-foot long space simulator used for experimental purposes at Brooks Air Force base near San Antonio, Tex. These are the charred remains after a flash fire similar to that which took the lives of three Apollo I astronauts at Cape Kennedy last week. The latest victims are William E. Bartley Jr., 20, Indianapolis, Ind., and Richard G. Harmon, 21, Auburn N. Y. (NEA Telephoto)

May Start Rosendale Project For Flood Control by Summer



May Start Rosendale Project For Flood Control by Summer

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Reformed Church

PORT EWEN — Reformed Church—Church school 9:30 a. m. with classes for kindergarten children through high school. Classes for children 2 to 4 11 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Carl Lazzare, senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will conduct service. A nursery is provided in the church basement and a junior church program is held during the service.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m., RCYF meeting. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Women's Guild Valentine supper, Fellowship Room. Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. at Methodist Church. Sermon title will be The Meaning of Lent. Members of the Reformed Church are invited. Senior choir will rehearse after service at 8:30 p. m. at this church. Friday, Feb. 10, junior choir will hold its first winter rehearsal at 3:30. Children between 8-13 may join. New members should be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Rehearsals will be held every Friday afternoon.

Methodist Church

Services will be held Sunday at the Port Ewen Methodist Church at 8 and 10:15 a. m. with the Rev. and Cecil MacFarland officiating. The Rev. Mr. MacFarland's sermon for this Sunday is entitled Who Are You. To be received into membership to the church on Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley. The M.Y.F. will host the Kingston Sub-district M.Y.F. on Sunday at 3:45; the program will be based on the conference youth travel seminar to Europe.

The Youth Choir will meet in the church hall Tuesday at 3:45. Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent and it will be celebrated with a Community Service on that evening beginning at 7:30 in the Methodist Church. The sermon will be The Meaning of Lent. Special music will be provided by Miss Linda Cooper. She will sing The Crucifix. Services will be followed by a Fellowship Coffee Hour in the Church Hall. This is a community service and all people are invited to attend.

At the organizational meeting of the official board, Ronald Slate was elected chairman, and Robert Davis, vice chairman. Secretary, Mrs. Floyd Light, treasurer, E. Sterling Potter and financial secretary, Mrs. Harriett Light.

Next week, the Kingston Sub-district of Ministers will meet at 9 a. m. Monday.

Presentation Church

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James McManus, C.Ss.R., DD, pastor, Mass 8, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p. m. Children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Benediction after the 11:30 a. m. Mass. Wednesday,

Bridge

Jacobys Defend Slam Bidding

By Oswald and James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			
AKJ7532	3		
AJ52			
Void			
A5			
WEST			
108		Q6	
76		98	
A10872		654	
K982		QJ10763	
SOUTH			
94			
KQ1043			
KQJ93			
4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2	4	Pass	2
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A			

Certain bridge writers have been highly critical of American slam bidding. We have never belonged to this anvil chorus and have seen no evidence that top level American bidding is inferior to anything except possibly that of Italy's Blue Team that has beaten everyone in the world for the last ten years. Therefore it is most refreshing to be able to show a hand from the American team trials where all five pairs easily reached a grand slam in hearts, in spite of the fact that the opponents held an ace, a king and a couple of queens.

The bidding at all tables started with two clubs. This is our catch-all forcing bid. Every South player made the positive response of two hearts and every North jumped right to five no-trump.

This bid is known as the grand slam force and while it is used all over the world it is as American as apple pie.

It was invented in the early days of contract by the late Ely Culbertson. It tells partner to bid a grand slam in the agreed suit if he holds two of the three top honors. In this case the jump to five no-trump set hearts as the agreed suit.

In modern dress this convention has added ramifications. Thus, South could respond with six clubs, six diamonds or six hearts if he did not hold two of the three top honors. In general the higher the bid the better the hand so that six hearts would show a six-card suit, one of the two top honors, six diamonds a five-card suit and one of the two top honors and six clubs would deny holding either the ace or the king.

1:45 p. m., released time period for all school children; 5:15 p. m., confessions will be heard, Novena after the 5:30 p. m. Mass. At 7 p. m. released time period for all high school and MJM children. Mass each day at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 19. Women's Club members will hold a cake sale in St. Leo's hall after each Mass.

Village Notes

American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. at the Post home.

LBJ's Press Parley Quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlight quotes from President Johnson's news conference Thursday:

Vietnam Peace Talks
"We would be prepared to discuss any points which the other side wishes to bring up, along with points which we and our allies very much want to raise ourselves."

"In all candor, I must say that I am not aware of any serious effort that the other side has made, in my judgment, to bring the fighting to a stop and to stop the war."

On China Events
"I do not see that the differences in China are going to contribute anything to the strength of the North Vietnamese. On the other hand, I cannot say at this time that the events in China are going to contribute immediately to the end of the war in Vietnam."

"Just almost any step" when asked what step the North Vietnamese might take to bring about an end to U. S. bombing.

"Any peace agreement will involve understandings by both parties and certain concessions by both parties."

U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty
"I hope the Senate will give its advice and consent to the proposed convention with the USSR. I feel very strongly that the ratification of this treaty is very much in our national interests."

The 90th Congress
"I think it is quite a different Congress. I think it is going to be a more partisan Congress."

"I am going to do with the Congress like I am trying to do with our adversaries in other places in the world: I am going to say to the minority party that I want to meet them halfway. I want their cooperation. I want their help."

"I don't believe it is good for the country to have partisan political in-fighting all the time."

Relations with Communist Nations
"I am very hopeful that we can continue to try to evolve a satisfactory formula for getting along in this world. I am encouraged in that hope every day. I see more encouraging signs than I do discouraging ones along that line."

Istanbul, Turkey, is situated on two continents—Asia and Europe.

Then men's bowling league will bowl Monday, Feb. 6, with teams 1 and 2 at 7 p. m. and teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver have returned home after spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Culver TenBroeck and family at Elba, Ala. Mr. TenBroeck is with the Army in Vietnam. Mrs. George Vincent, who has been a patient at Kingston Hospital, is now at her home on Salem Street.

Fordham Adds Rabbi

Find Ecumenical Spirit of Hiring Has Advantages

NEW YORK (AP) — Students at Fordham, a Jesuit university, chuckled as their smiling professor, Rabbi Irwin M. Blank wrote on the blackboard. "What's so funny about a Jewish Cowboy?"

Rapid Lecture

As he lectured at a rapid clip, Rabbi Blank paced back and forth. There was a crucifix above his head. A painting of Joseph and Mary with the child Jesus was on the far wall.

The rabbi seemed at home as the first Jewish theology faculty member at 126-year-old Fordham.

"Let's talk about that concept for a minute," he said referring to the "Jewish Cowboy" concept. "I want you to analyze that image and tell me what's incongruous about it," he said pointing to the blackboard.

There was a moment's pause in Theology 190, "Contemporary Jewish Movements and Thought." The 35 students, all Roman Catholic so far as is known, laughed.

Cities Urbanized

A girl said, "Well, Jews traditionally have been urbanized."

"That's true," the rabbi said. He wrote "urban" on the board. A young man said, "In the Napoleonic era the Jew was thought of as a businessman — a moneylender."

"Yes, good," said the rabbi. He wrote "businessman" and "moneylender" on the board.

A girl in the last row spoke up: "The cowboy is sort of an easy-going type while the Jew is well, not easily kept in the background."

"You're being polite. You're trying to say he's pushy," Rabbi Blank said quickly.

He wrote "pushy" on the blackboard.

Has Validity

Then the rabbi told the class: "While a simplified stereotype has built up over the ages, there is a good deal of historical validity to it. But it is only true because of what has happened to the Jew. And, of course, the qualities you have described were culturally determined, not genetically determined."

The rabbi, 41, who has been the spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Tenafly, N.J., the past 10 years, tries to encourage the students to look at their own images of Jews.

The Rev. Christopher F. Mooney, chairman of the theology department at Fordham, explained that hiring Rabbi Blank



A DESPERATE FATHER and a dying son flew to Cleveland from Austria recently, in a last-ditch attempt to save the life of the 11-year-old, who is suffering from leukemia. Their last hope is the controversial Rand vaccine, which has not yet been approved by the U.S. Public Health Service, and is not distributed overseas.

High Falls

Bernice Jansen Telephone OV 7-7078

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nickerson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Friday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Nickerson is busy preparing her newest puppy, Jenny Lynn, for the 1967 dog shows. She has scored many successes with her poodles.

Miss Lorraine Peatow, a student of Albany State University College, has returned to her studies after spending a few days between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peatow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham and daughter Debbie, visited Mrs. Ham's mother, Mrs. Ralph Burger of Kingston on Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennington and family visited the Paul Conley family in Schenectady Sunday.

Kenneth Christiana has returned from a trip to the Mid-West. He has many tales of interesting experiences encountered with the great snowstorm in that area.

The Robert Hornbeck family called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Krom in Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Verneoy of Middletown called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen Sunday.

Cancer dressing meetings have been resumed. The next one will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Ayasse beginning at 10 a. m. This is a community project and all women who are interested and have the time are urged to come. There is need for old sheeting or other white material for bandages.

was an expression of the ecumenical spirit touched off by the Second Vatican Council.

"Much of the controversy among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the past has grown out of ignorance and misunderstanding. We want to create a situation at Fordham where people of all these traditions can talk to each other in a spirit of charity and friendship," he said.

A Lutheran church historian will be added to the faculty next fall, he said.

DO YOU REMEMBER By Sophie Miller

Somehow a local Marine Museum may become a reality, perhaps in the Kingston Point area, or in the old Lighthouse, for interest in old Hudson river history seems to be growing, even among the younger generations. It was just 10 years ago, May 12th, 1957 that the N. Y. Herald Tribune had an article telling about one of the few remaining side-wheelers in the United States, the Alexander Hamilton being put back on the Hudson again. I do hope with the dreams about bringing back the Kingston Park area, provisions will be made for a landing for such boats as the Daylines once more. Steamer Alexander Hamilton is the only sidewheeler on the Hudson.

The foundation for the present Day Line goes back to 1822, when Abram VanSantvoord organized the Swiftsure Line. At first the steamers towed passenger barges, because the passengers were afraid to be on a boat with the boilers and the vibrations. In time they became safer, and the barges were used to carry freight as the people began to ride on the magnificent steamers. The railroads came

along the river, and the need for speed going and coming to the Hudson river cities, so the steamboats began to race each other to attract more passengers, which brought about some bad accidents. Abram's son, Commander Alfred Van Santvoord, reorganized the company in 1863 under the name of the Albany Day Line, when he owned the fastest steamer on the river, the famous Daniel Drew. Then the exciting Armenia which had a callopie, a thirty-four whistle instrument whose tunes could be heard on the Hudson from New York to Albany.

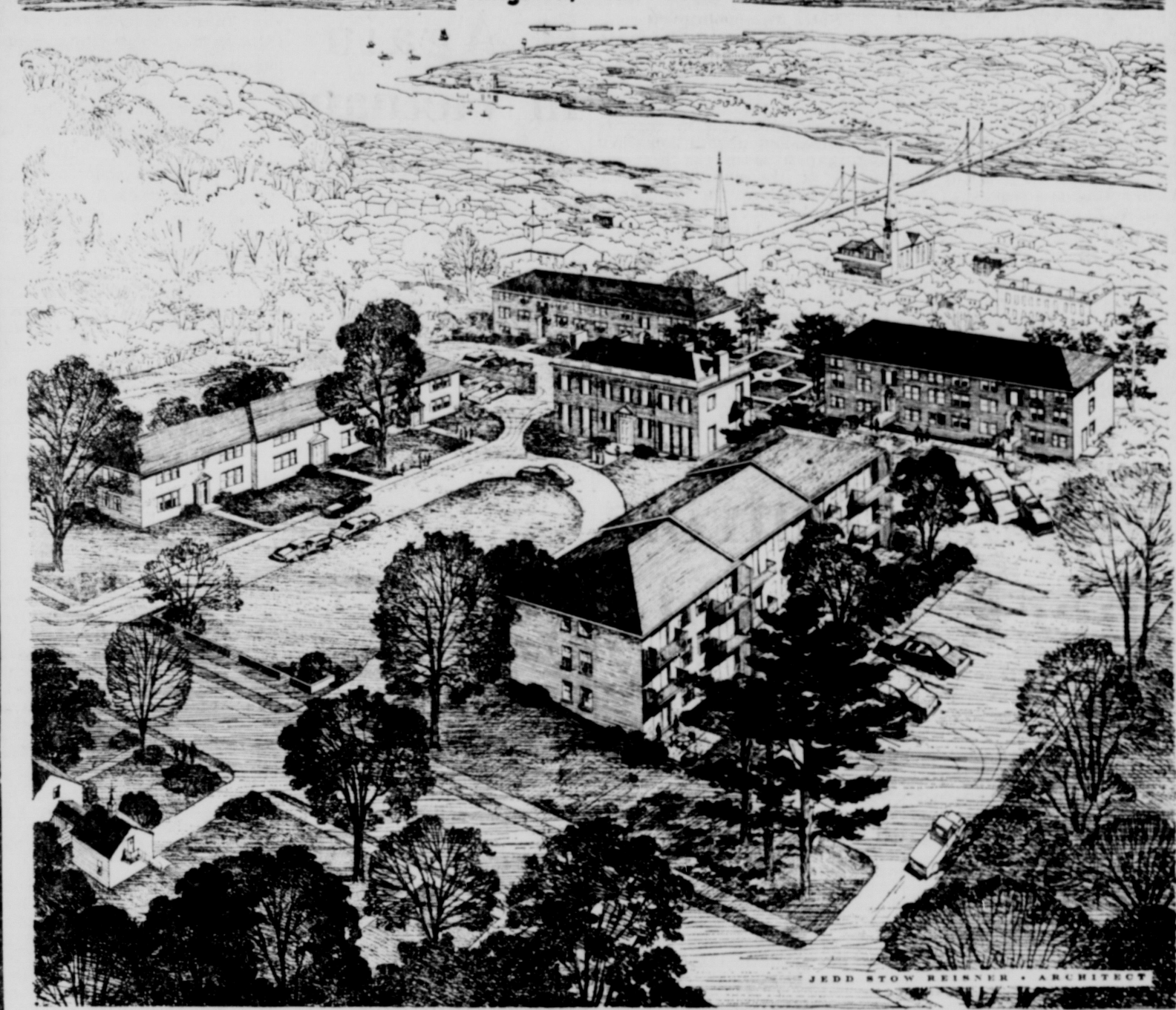
No doubt never in the history of boating history will there be another Mary Powell, especially on the Hudson. She was built in 1861, and ran some 56 years before she was given over to demolition. Everything seems to go to demolition, and nothing ever replaces the original historical item or landmark of equal importance. The destroyers are always at work, especially in the late years. Parts of the Mary Powell which have been saved, are treated with much reverence today. The present generation has nothing to hold on to, except perhaps old pictures. They have no yesterdays of their own, and yet their interest is growing, as

I realize from my personal contacts. In the May 12, 1957 N. Y. Herald Tribune article they mention the sailing of the Alexander Hamilton as a memorable tradition begun by Robert Fulton, who went past our shores in 1807. The Hamilton was to go to Albany for that special occasion.

No doubt many readers are taking a stroll to watch the new U. S. Post Office building going up, with its modern cement blocks, in the old Athletic grounds. It is interesting to watch modern construction. It is quite muddy up there during the warm weather. I wonder what will be the fate of the present Central Post Office. I wonder how this warm January weather is effecting the black-top in the various low-lands around recent built structures. Old timers did not build in low-lands if they could help it, for they knew the spring weather and freshets which came every four and five years were very destructive, but of course in this modern age of 1967 modern planners, designers and builders can easily overcome such problems as weather conditions, floods and even, so it seems, gravity.

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Appoint Seven Teachers

Educators Approve
2 Bus Route Pacts

Contracts for two new bus routes, appointment of seven teachers and acceptance of resignations submitted by seven professional employees in the Kingston School District Consolidated, were approved Thursday night by the Board of Education.

Trustee Richard P. Boice, chairman of the Board's transportation committee, said that the new bus routes were necessary to provide transportation for sixth grade pupils who have been transferred from the Lake Katrine School to the new Harry Edson School.

To Acker, Hoyt

A contract will be issued for the school year 1966-67 to Acker Bus Lines, Inc., for Route 64, and James C. Hoyt will receive a contract to provide transportation for pupils on Route 65. Acker Bus Lines bid was \$3,950, and the bid submitted by Hoyt was \$3,975. Both contracts are subject to the conditions of the transportation specifications and other contractual requirements.

Upon recommendation of Superintendent of Schools W. Wendell Hoover the following professional appointments were approved: George Betts, math teacher, (junior high school); Miss Carol Hochberg, English teacher, (junior high); Mrs. Mary Ann McConnell, elementary teacher; David Morwick, social studies teacher (KHS); Miss Deborah Putnam, business education teacher (KHS); Hamilton Cary Sherman Jr., math teacher (junior high); Joseph Towers, English teacher (KHS).

Note Resignations

Resignations of professional employees, accepted with regret, included—Mrs. Carole A. Andola, Miss Alberta Davis, Louis D. Haddock, Mrs. Jean T. Landman, Kenneth Ziegler, Mrs. Joanne Couse and Mrs. Anne Larys.

Salary increases for three teachers, who have submitted evidence of having satisfactorily completed graduate work were approved. The teachers and their new step level were: H. Raymond Norman, 7 A-2-a; Joseph A. Spada, 3 A-1-f; Mrs. Anna L. Tucker, 11 A-1-f. Mrs. Tucker, 11 A-1-f, was accepted.

appointments approved included: Cafeteria — Mrs. Joan Brooks, Mrs. Ruth Lewis and Mrs. Ella R. Lowe, substitute food service helpers; Salvatore L. De Faiso, school lunch truck driver; Waverly Lee Drake, small vehicle driver, Clerical — Miss Janice Fuller, clerk-typist; Miss Patricia A. LaBarr, a student, seasonal clerical work; Miss Pam Downey, (UCCS student) federal work-study project.

Douglas P. Alexander was appointed a cleaner at the J. Watson Bailey junior high school. Seven clerical employees, who have passed the Civil Service examination and served a 26-week probationary period, were granted permanent status by the Board. They were — Josephine Costello, Margaret McCardle, Anna McGowan, Louise Prochaska and Martha Wippen, clerk-typists; Helen Harchut and Carole Mericle, stenographers.

Two teachers were granted maternity leaves of absence. They were, Mrs. Karen O'Dell and Mrs. Ina-Frances Roidl. Mrs. Eleanor Russell was permitted to withdraw her resignation, and was granted a maternity leave of absence, effective as of Jan. 1. Mrs. Dorothy Dvorosik also was granted a maternity leave, effective on March 31.

Other Action

Changes in status and salary was approved for Miss Patricia Remus, from clerk-typist under Title I to clerk-typist in the high school guidance office, at a salary of \$2,538 pro rata Step I, and Miss Anita Viano from hourly clerical to clerk-typist under Title I, Project II, at a salary of \$2,538.

The board referred back to committee a resolution listing bids for one industrial tractor with loader and plow. Five bids were previously submitted.

The board approved mileage allowances totaling \$2,524.64. Temporary services of three employees were terminated. They included Mrs. Donna Hassett, seasonal clerical employee; Ralph Fuoco, watchman at Edson School and Clarence Markle, watchman at the same school. The resignation of Daniel B. Elkins, school lunch truck driver, was accepted.



PART OF DISPLAY—Looking over a model of an old canal boat are (l-r) Dr. Virgil DeWitt, trustee; chairman Romeo Muller and John Novi, president, all active in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society Inc.

Canal Historical Society, Inc. The boat model is one of numerous items currently being displayed by the D & H Society at New Paltz Savings Bank. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Hold 2 Orange
Men in \$7,300
Burglary Quiz

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Two 27-year-old men, both from Orange County, were being held today in the investigation of a post office burglary that netted \$7,300 and a bank break-in that left thieves empty-handed.

John L. Donovan Jr. of Johnson and Walter K. Scribner Jr. of Middletown were arrested Thursday night by police on charges of possessing burglary tools.

They were sent to Allegany County Jail without bail after their arraignment before a justice. A hearing was set for Feb. 13.

Early Thursday burglars forced open a rear door of the Addison Post Office in Steuben County, ripped open a safe and left with about \$7,000 in stamps and \$300 in cash, police said.

At Greenwood, 27 miles to the west, thieves entered the Greenwood Bank through a window, then drilled holes in a safe and ransacked desks. Nothing apparently was taken, however, police said.

Police said Donovan and Scribner were arrested after a witness reported seeing them dump tools and mail bags from a Genesee River embankment only 500 feet from the Wellsville police headquarters.

Some of the items were recovered, investigators said.

State Budget Hearing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Public hearings on Gov. Rockefeller's budget of nearly \$4.7 billion will be held Feb. 16 and 17 in Chancellor's Hall here.

Sen. Warren M. Anderson, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Assemblyman Harvey M. Lifset, Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced the hearing dates Thursday.

Anderson and Lifset said persons who wish to speak at either hearing should file written requests with Howard F. Miller, the secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

New Paltz News
Second Semester
Of New Program
Open at Paltz HS

Seniors at New Paltz High School began their second-semester English elective courses on Monday. The courses are part of a program instituted last September to replace the traditional senior English curriculum.

Under the new setup, students are required to select two single semester courses from the eight offered. The eight include advanced reading skills, speech, the novel, drama and history of the English language.

Officials noted scheduling problems have, in some cases, limited the students' choices although, in most cases, seniors have been able to select courses which interest them most and meet their individual needs.

Ridge Church Plans
Pancake Supper, 7th

A pancake supper has been scheduled Tuesday by the Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge to help raise funds needed to buy additional vestments for the church's 18 acolytes. The public is urged to attend.

According to those heading the affair, servings will be from 5 to 7 p. m. and tickets will be available Sunday from members of the Young People's group. The group is also decorating the parish hall—scene of the supper—in a Mardi Gras theme and will provide live entertainment.

It was urged that anyone interested in aiding the Vestment Fund but unable to attend the supper send donations to the church in envelopes labeled "For Vestments."

Name Wilm to U. S.
Council on Water

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold G. Wilm, a former New York State conservation commissioner, has been named assistant director of the federal water resource council.

Wilm, now an associate dean emeritus of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has served as a consultant to the council since last May.

He was named to the position Thursday night by Henry P. Caulfield Jr., the executive director of the federal council.

HS Term Ended,
Marks in Mail

The second quarterly marking period ended Friday, Jan. 27 at New Paltz High School. Report cards have been mailed to parents of students in grades seven through 12.

Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p. m., teachers will be available at the school to discuss marks received by individual students. A directory of teacher room assignments will be available for parents at each school entrance. It was noted, however, that parents expecting to spend more than 10 minutes with a teacher should arrange an appointment at another time.

Note Change of Days
For School Counselor

A change in schedule for evening hours of the New Paltz Central School's Guidance Office has been noted. During the first semester the office was open Monday evening, however, due to counselor participation in college courses, a change was required.

Officials noted the office will be open Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. for the remainder of the school term, effective Feb. 9. Parents wishing an appointment are urged to call the school during the daytime hours.

Seated in Eatery,
Dies of Knife Wound

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A police investigation was underway today, in the stabbing of a man who collapsed and died in an eastside restaurant minutes after he was seated there by three unknown men.

Police said the men placed Eddie Bell, 34, of Buffalo, on a stool in the restaurant Thursday night and left without saying a word. Bell then told an employee, "I'm all right" and fell to the floor with a knife wound near the heart, they said.

Detectors said they did not know where the stabbing took place or those responsible.

Papers on Bell's body indicated he was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in nearby Lackawanna, they said. They gave his address as 338 Masten Ave. The restaurant is at 173 E. Ferry St.

Kipling wrote the poem "Recessional" in 1897 in honor of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Indicate Sharp Disagreement on Employment Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Labor and management disagree over the state's unemployment insurance law, particularly a provision that permits payments to employees who are laid off because of a strike.

Business and labor spokesmen offered their views Thursday at a hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance.

Strikers Eligible

Under current law, workers who strike are eligible for unemployment benefits after seven weeks. In addition, non-strikers who are employed at the same firm, but located in a different geographic area, are eligible for benefits within a week if the plant in which they are

employed is closed as the result of the strike.

Business leaders attacked both provisions of the current law. They contend that unemployment benefits should not be made available to either the strikers or the non-strikers.

Ask Liberalization

Raymond R. Cortett, president of the 2-million member AFL-CIO, argued for a more liberal interpretation of the law. He said that all "innocent bystanders," including those employees at a struck plant who did not themselves go on strike, should receive benefits.

The state labor leader also said that such benefits should be paid to employees at a plant who were laid off because of a

strike at another plant belonging to the same firm.

Edward F. Smith, legislative counsel to the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, said that if labor's position were adopted, "it may not be long before mere separation of employees by two floors in an office building will result in one group of employees entitled to benefits while others are not."

Smith and Joseph R. Shaw, president of the Associated Industries of New York State Inc., both said that strikers should not receive benefits under any circumstances. Such payments, they said, are a direct penalty against the employer.

Employers contribute exclusively to the unemployment insurance fund.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

PATTERNS FOR PROGRESS

The interest manifest by area state legislators in the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc. augurs well for this privately financed, non-profit, non-partisan regional planning, research and development organization. The cooperation of the seven-county legislators is vital to the effectiveness of the program.

When Pattern was created, Governor Rockefeller described it as the outstanding planning organization in this state and possibly in the nation and he expressed the desire of the state to work with the group in developing the Mid-Hudson Valley.

A comprehensive long-range development program in the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, Sullivan, Greene and Columbia will be helpful on the individual local county level as well as from a regional standpoint. Many of the problems are common to each county and should be the concern of one to another.

There is noted in the annual report that "the range of interests of Pattern for Progress is as broad as the things that affect the lives of the people of the region. It is the people, therefore, who are the key to our approach to the area's regional problems. They can and should be intimately involved in our study and resolution of these problems.

"Examples of the opportunities we see ahead include requirements for open space, the preservation of historic sites, the creation of educational and cultural centers, new towns, provisions for increased economic opportunities and diversification in an environment of quality, needs for mass transportation, including rapid transportation to metropolitan areas and the development of regional airport facilities.

"The staff will maintain liaison with local planning groups and with policy-making public agencies at all levels of government and will help provide information and studies to aid in their decision-making."

Patterns for Progress can become an instrument through which these seven counties can deal positively with the challenges and opportunities posed by this expanding region.

A VIEW OF THE PITFALLS

The credibility of the defense was the main factor in round one of Bobby Baker's trial in a U.S. District Court on charges of income tax evasion, conspiracy and larceny of campaign funds. The jury did not believe the defendant's account of his conduct, notably his disposition of \$80,000 intended as campaign contributions, and thus found him guilty of all the government's charges.

Whether this verdict will stand depends, of course, on the outcome of appeals. Baker's attorney maintains that the case will be taken to the Supreme Court if necessary. The final outcome will not be known for quite awhile.

It is gratifying, nevertheless, that a combination of press enterprise and vigorous federal prosecution has brought matters this far. Observers who felt that the Baker scandal would be hushed up because of its potential impact on influential men in Washington can now be seen to have been overly pessimistic.

Those who expected juicy revelations in the District Court trial doubtless were disappointed. The case has not lived up to its promise in that regard. The appetite for further disclosures about the behind-the-scenes workings of the Senate power structure, in which Baker was so intimately involved as secretary to the Democratic majority, was not satisfied.

The chances are that, unless Baker and his counsel decide their last hope lies in spilling the beans, the full story of his involvement with key figures in government will not come to light. But at least the trial and what led up to it have illuminated some of the risks in the Senate's rather lax attitude toward matters of this kind. Knowing the pitfalls, the Senate is in a better position to avoid them.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
WAS RONALD REAGAN HIT BELOW THE BELT?

Ronald Reagan was elected Governor of California because (a) he promised to do something about taxes and (b) he talked about cleaning up the troubles at the University of California in Berkeley. But when he started to deliver the goods which a majority of the voters had asked for, the roof fell in.

Or maybe it just seems that the roof has collapsed. Maybe we are being taken in by an illusion cultivated by the "liberals" who lost the election. At any rate, people who are close to Reagan in Sacramento do not seem too perturbed about the outcry over what the liberals have called "the unconscionable ouster" of Clark Kerr from his presidency of the University of California. They think that when the truth is known, Kerr will seem the wily political maneuverer and Reagan will emerge as a straightforward fellow who did what he had to do under the unfortunate circumstances to stay honest about his campaign promises.

The people who are for Reagan in the Berkeley imbroglio point out that it was no "cabal of rightists" on the University of California Board of Regents that did Clark Kerr in. Critical votes against Kerr were cast by some board members who owe their appointments to former Governor Pat Brown. And, while it may be technically correct that Kerr did not ask for a vote of confidence, he at least hinted to his friends that it might be a good time to bring the matter up before Reagan was entrenched as governor. Board member Allen Grant quoted Kerr as saying, "I will not resign until I want the Regents to discuss the matter of Clark Kerr." How would one discuss this matter without raising a question of confidence?

It may be admitted that all university presidents who are dependent on a state for their money must "play politics." But they are expected to limit themselves to persuasion. The Reagan people object to Kerr's maneuvers to frighten the new governor out of doing something about the \$400 million budget deficit inherited from Pat Brown. Before there was any discussion in the California legislature of a proposed ten per cent cut in all departmental and agency budgets, Kerr and Chancellor Glenn Dunke of the state college system ordered a freeze on new university and college admissions. This was interpreted in the Reagan camp as "force majeure" designed to make it plain that California public education was a sacred cow. As a matter of common sense, Kerr could have compensated for any ten per cent budgetary cut by going along with the governor's suggestion that at least a small tuition fee might be collected from students whose families could afford it. Some tuition is charged in most states. Even with a budget cut, California education is in a favored position, for what other State agency can compensate for cuts by selling its services?

What further riles the Reaganites is that they think the Kerr administration at the University has acted all along in a rather low partisan way. They point out that during the autumn political campaign the new University of California Vice President for University Relations, Tom Sorensen, had sent seven student leaders about the state to broadcast material that amounted to supporting Pat Brown's contention that all was well at Berkeley. It so happened that all seven of Sorensen's missionaries were Democrats. Sorensen, of course, is a brother of Ted Sorensen, John F. Kennedy's adulatory biographer.

The Reaganites also think it hitting below the belt to spread rumors that a "brain drain" must result from the firing of Kerr and the attempt to economize on the educational budget by using tuition fees to supplement state appropriations. When a university gets a new president, he always attracts new talent that is congenial to the changed dispensation — and where is the evidence that California won't be able to fill any empty posts with capable professors? As a matter of record, the disturbances at Berkeley caused some departures while Kerr remained on the job. Among these were Professor Lewis S. Feuer, the historian of the Berkeley rebellion, and Professor Seymour Lipset, an able political sociologist. Feuer quit with a parting shot that the Leftist tyranny the campus shocked off any real free speech. So the "brain drain" preceded Kerr's going, and can be attributed to the New Leftist antics, not to Ronald Reagan.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Arthritis Is Not A Simple Disease
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I have arthritis in my right hand. My doctor gave me gold shots but had to stop them because they made me ill. What should I do now?

A—Many drugs are used in the treatment of arthritis. This is not a simple disease, however, the best results are often reached by the team approach of a large clinic or teaching hospital.

Q—I have rheumatoid arthritis in my hips and knees. I have been taking Tandearil and Compazine for several years. Is it harmful to take them so long?

A—Oxyphenbutazone (Tandearil) is widely used in the treatment of arthralgia. Prochlorperazine (Compazine) is a tranquilizer. Both of these powerful drugs should be taken only under medical supervision. Tandearil takes either drug over a long period should have periodic blood counts.

Q—I have rheumatoid arthritis. When I was in the hospital my doctor gave me cortisone. Now that I'm home I'm taking prednisone. Is that the same thing?

A—Prednisone is a widely used cortisone derivative. When any drug of the cortisone group is taken for a chronic condition it is advisable to take it only one week in each month. If, however, a person has been taking it regularly he should discontinue it gradually.

Q—I have heard that anyone who is over 50 should take an ounce or two of whisky daily as an aid to circulation and to help prevent a heart attack. Is this true? Would wine have the same effect?

A—Although one or two ounces of hard liquor daily is not harmful, it is not necessary for health and, if persisted in over a period of years, may lead to increasing the dose and subsequent alcoholism. Insofar as the alcohol is taken in the evening to relax tension it might help to prevent a heart attack. The equivalent of two ounces of 90-proof whisky would be nine ounces of table wine (about 10 per cent alcohol) or 4½ ounces of fortified wine (about 20 per cent).

Q—I read that lecithin made from soy beans can lower the cholesterol level of the blood and dissolve the fat in the arteries. What do you think about this?

A—I think you can't believe quite everything you read. Although lecithin may lower the cholesterol level, it is nowhere near as effective for this purpose as large doses of niacin. Any claims that it will dissolve fat that has already been deposited in the arteries are unsubstantiated.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Pentagon arms salesmen have had great success persuading various countries to buy their wares. Maybe they're the fellows that should be turned loose to try persuading Hanoi to come to the peace table.

A lot of people balk at paying seven dollars for an annual pass to federal recreation areas. They gripe about it all the way to dinner and the movies.

Stairway to the Stars



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LANSING, MICH. (NEA) — It has come to no public notice, but early in January Michigan's Gov. George Romney had an intensive, day-long meeting at his Bloomfield Hills home with Harvard University's famed international affairs expert, Prof. Henry A. Kissinger.

The meeting, which by design was more a Kissinger monologue than a discussion, evidently covered virtually the entire range of foreign affairs. Naturally enough, there was substantial treatment of the difficult Vietnam situation.

Though the governor was mostly a listener in this somewhat grueling session, word has seeped out in the East that Kissinger was impressed by his encounter with Romney.

The big day with Kissinger is simply the highlight of the governor's present busy study course in the foreign affairs field. Sources here say he has been conferring with other "knowledgeable persons" on world matters as he gears up for the 1968 Republican presidential race.

For several weeks, Romney in his public showings has been fending off queries on Vietnam by saying he cannot deal in spe-

cifics on this and other controversial foreign issues until he completes his current hard round of studies.

Kissinger often has been mentioned as the sort of expert Romney might acquire as a "foreign policy adviser."

Actually, it has already been decided not to take on an "in-house" scholar who would, in effect, be at the governor's elbow at all times. Romney has been persuaded that what he needs is an able "foreign policy administrator," a man with a good grasp of the field and excellent contacts among scholars across the country. Such a man would tap suitable experts as needed to help prepare position papers and other documents on Vietnam, Latin America, etc.

Walter DeVries, currently the chief researcher on Romney Associates' campaign staff and long a top Romney policy adviser, serves in substantially the same way in the domestic field.

It is known that, among moderates sympathetic to the Romney cause, some are counselling urgency in the choice not only of a foreign policy liaison man but of other professionals as well.

A quest is under way for a national campaign press secretary and for some key political tacticians.

Prominent among these, as mentioned in a prior column, are Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, former

California GOP chairman, and F. Clifton White, the real mainstay of Barry Goldwater's strategy forces in 1964.

The interested Parkinson, it is newly learned, has been urged by top Romney men not to sign up with Nixon forces who are said to be bidding high for him. Parkinson has visited Romney in Lansing.

As for White, he has avoided having to give Romney or any other candidate a flat "no" by informing one and all that he wants to stay unattached for awhile. Romney aides have made several overtures. Indications are White will commit himself to one or another candidate after he has weighed their prospects more fully.

Yet the moderates who are eager to get rolling are tantalized by this situation. Many feel that Romney absolutely must have a man of White's caliber and knowledge at the strategy level.

It was evident at the Republican National Committee meeting in New Orleans that Romney's political allies—and numerous figures who might join them under the right circumstances—believe time is all too short. Soundings in Lansing indicate the governor himself now may grasp the need for speed in surrounding his campaign effort with vital professional assistance.

House kitchen. To be able to keep the political babel quiet this long, particularly in Congress, proves he is still quite a political magician.

Even protests over Vietnam aren't as shrill as last year. True, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and unrelenting critic of Johnson on Vietnam, had his usual say.

But, just because it was usual, it lacked both surprise and excitement.

Just GOP Mumble

And the Republicans, forced to speak for themselves individually if only because this is not a presidential election year and they lack a single party spokesman, have done hardly more than mumble, so far.

Even those Republicans being talked of as likely presidential candidates have stayed pretty mum.

None of this will last indefinitely, of course, particularly in Congress where Democrats outnumber Republicans but Johnson can't claim a safe majority because he can't be sure where a lot of Democrats and Republicans will go.

For that matter, probably a lot of Democrats and Republicans in Congress aren't sure, either. Amid this uncertainty, and blessed with it, Johnson can pay a lot of attention to his tactics in regaining popular approval.

Would Avoid Link

In these changing times, when so many Southern Democrats can manage to be unchanging, the Republicans have to consider how much good, or damage, they will get out of being linked to the Southerners in the public mind.

The GOP's House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, has already indicated his followers in the House want to avoid the link, a notion which has probably already antagonized some of the Southerners.

All this, of course, will infect the Democratic leadership in Congress with some uncertainty, a condition which should give Johnson more chance to do the leading.

Meanwhile, the Republicans, striving mightily to present some kind of solid picture of what they stand for and do, haven't yet achieved it. Thus the forecast for 1967 looks like one big scramble.

One year ago—an unmanned Soviet space ship made a successful soft-landing on the moon and immediately began to transmit telemetric signals to earth.

Today in World Affairs

Reischauer Presents Paradox In Views About Asian Lands

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It's tough to be an American military commander these days, especially in Vietnam. No matter what the enemy does in attacking by mortar fire or bombs the villages and towns where American soldiers and civilians are stationed, news reports tell our armed forces that prominent persons in America are saying the United States shouldn't retaliate by bombing the enemy's strongholds, as this might be a "psychological" mistake.

Edwin O. Reischauer, who recently resigned as American Ambassador to Japan, testified before the Senate foreign relations committee on Tuesday. He said of the bombing of North Vietnam: "Here is a psychological blunder on our part: the notion that we bring them to the negotiating table by making it painful enough. This is just a complete psychological misunderstanding."

On the same day, however, that Mr. Reischauer was testifying here, the Premier of South Korea, which has sent troops to Vietnam, said in a public statement that the United States should continue its present bombing operations, as he believes this will hasten the start of peace negotiations.

Mr. Reischauer, now a professor at Harvard, is chairman of the State Department's new panel of advisers on East Asia and Pacific affairs. He has had an opportunity to study the currents of opinion in Asia and says that he agrees in general with the American objectives but differs somewhat in how they should be attained.

No government around the world, of course, likes to have a foreign army come to its continent and become involved there in any country's affairs. International law, however, does say that, whenever an existing government seeks assistance of another power and asks that military forces be sent to help repel aggression, it is proper for such aid to be given.

The forces of the United States in Vietnam to help a small nation which requested our intervention. But it is a real fact, too often overlooked, that both Red China and the Soviet Union have from the very beginning been furnishing military supplies

to support guerrilla war against South Vietnam.

Nothing was said by Mr. Reischauer about the "psychological blunder" of the Soviets or the Red Chinese. He was thinking solely in terms of the criticism he must have heard in Asia while Ambassador to Japan — namely, that the United States is at least quasi-imperialistic power seeking domination and military advantage.

Mr. Reischauer is a good "Monday-morning quarterback." He says the United States should not have gotten into Vietnam in the first place. He refers to 1954, when Vietnam was divided. The United States, however, issued its protest then, and warned the world that sooner or later a catastrophe would come because aggressors were still grabbing territory and infiltrating other countries.

Unquestionably, it would be helpful if Asians took care of their own affairs and Europeans did likewise. But in a world in which military and economic power is still decisive, aggression against small nations can hardly be ignored. Mr. Reischauer presents a paradox when he says:

"We should not sponsor political, social, or economic change in Asian countries, though we should be responsive to requests from them for aid in carrying out such changes, whenever we judge that these changes would help in the healthy development of these countries and that our aid could usefully contribute to this end."

But if the United States doesn't sponsor social or economic changes and doesn't promise it aid, what other country will do this for an Asian continent? Mr. Reischauer says the United States "should not seek to play the role of leader in Asia, rallying allies to our policies, but should attempt to withdraw to the role of a friendly outside supporter of individual or collective Asian initiatives."

This is precisely what President Johnson has tried to do. Nothing would please the American government more than to have the Asians take care of their own affairs. But as long as there are dictatorships and autocracies possessed of nuclear power in Asia and Europe, the United States cannot desert the small nations of the world and fail to provide assistance for them.

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The World Today

Quiet Time, But No Napping for Politicos

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is one of those quiet times in the grottoes of American politics when there isn't much light, and not much wind, either.

The inhabitants of those caves, including some dinosaurs from an earlier age, may seem to be taking a nap, but aren't really, to get ready for more frantic days of knife, maneuvering, and fancy-footwork.

Democrats and Republicans are gathering their wits while trying to digest President Johnson's heavy menu of programs, freshly cooked and, as he presents them, all essential to the national diet and with a minimum of gravy.

Very Shrewd Chef

A very shrewd chef this year, Johnson avoided dousing the dishes with the salt of exaggerated rhetoric. His language in laying his programs before Congress, although he considers them vital, is as plain as ham and eggs.

This new Johnson, who took such an unpleasant din in the public opinion polls last fall, is something for the members of both parties to ponder. He must have pondered it himself before he changed his style.

He has been frank, he has admitted his administration didn't have all the answers, and he has treated the Republicans like brothers although as time goes on he knows a lot of them will treat him like a third cousin.

Critics Befuddled

But Johnson's very restraint, both in manner and proposals, has apparently befuddled his critics who by this time might have been expected to be shouting indignantly at what they would probably call his audacity or sheer gall.

This gives him more time to serve up unmolesomed more programs hot from the White

Today in History

Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1967. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, the U.S. troopship Dorchester was torpedoed in the North Atlantic. Four chaplains of different faiths gave their life preservers to soldiers and went down with the ship. The heroic deed was commemorated by a chapel dedicated to the four chaplains by President Harry S. Truman at Philadelphia eight years later.

On this date:

In 1809, the Territory of Illinois was created.

In 1924, Woodrow Wilson, the

28th president of the United States, died.

In 1946, Allied headquarters in Tokyo published complete figures on casualties in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima the previous August. The figures showed that 78,150 persons died, 13,983 were missing and 214,412 were wounded.

Ten years ago — In reaction to a U.N. General Assembly vote approving an American resolution calling for Israel's withdrawal from Egypt, Israel said it would not withdraw from Egyptian land they had taken unless Israel received guarantees from the United Nations.

On this date:

In 1809, the Territory of Illinois was created.

In 1924, Woodrow Wilson, the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 3, 1947—Harold V. Clayton, of the State of New York National Bank, was elected president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Suspicious dog and cat deaths continued in the Binnewater area.

Sub-zero weather was forecast for the area.

The Art Students League of New York was due to lease a property at Woodstock.

Feb. 3, 1957 — The Central

Business Men's Association went on record as opposing a sales tax and a boost in parking meter rates.

James Berardi Inc., of Kingston, bid low to build a section of Route 9 between Fishkill and Peekskill.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang discussed the Washington Avenue viaduct problem with Gov. Harman.

Kingston Hospital launched a drive to raise \$187,000 needed to finish an expansion project.

Red Areas Struck 6th Time Since Last Saturday

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers pounded war Zone "C" with three raids today in what could be the prelude of a new American drive to clear the Viet Cong from that long-time jungle redoubt along the Cambodian frontier.

A triple blow against Communist positions 62 to 68 miles northwest of Saigon made a total of six strikes against the Viet Cong stronghold by the B52's since last Saturday.

Start New Operation

U. S. military headquarters also announced that an American ground force of at least 8,000 men have started a new search-and-destroy operation 29 miles northeast of Saigon in war Zone D.

The multibrigade force began the drive, called Operation Big Spring, on Wednesday. So far, it has encountered only slight resistance. Commanders reported 14 Viet Cong killed to date in scattered, small skirmishes, with U.S. casualties termed light.

Taking part in Big Spring were the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 1st Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division, which arrived in Vietnam last December. U.S. headquarters said.

Free 30 Reds

During the day, the South

Vietnamese government released 30 war prisoners to North Vietnam in a ceremony at the Ben Hai bridge in the middle of the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

Officials said that at the last minute, two of the prisoners refused repatriation and elected to remain in South Vietnam. The two were Viet Cong guerrillas, while the other 28 were North Vietnamese soldiers. The prisoner release was timed as a gesture for Tet, the Lunar New Year.

In war developments, ground fighting was largely confined to the northern provinces of South Vietnam where U.S. Marines reported killing 30 of the enemy in scattered engagements.

South Korean troops, operating in the central coastal areas, reported killing 57 Viet Cong in two engagements in Quang Ngai Province with support from offshore U.S. naval gunfire.

Shells Kill 33

In one action, the shelling was credited with killing 33 enemy soldiers six miles east of Quang Ngai City.

In the other engagement, elements of the 2nd South Korean Brigade reported killing 24 Communists nine miles northwest of Quang Ngai.

The three B52 raids in war Zone C in Tay Ninh Province

struck within 14 miles of the Cambodian border, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The targets were supply, training and fortified areas, he reported. Two of the raids hammered at enemy positions 68 miles northwest of Saigon and the other struck 62 miles northwest of the capital.

While there was no announcement of ground action in the area, the succession of bombings raised speculation of a new U.S. drive to clear out the Viet Cong's jungle sanctuary.

The area reputedly harbors the "national headquarters" of the Viet Cong known as COSVN, or "Central Office, South Vietnam." Intelligence reports describe this as the highest level Viet Cong headquarters in South Vietnam.

Before the three raids today, war Zone C was hit last Saturday with fire bombs from B52s and again with tons of high explosives in raids on Wednesday and Thursday.

Weather Still Foe

In the air offensive over the North, now nearing the end of its second year, American bombers flew 72 missions Thursday.

U.S. spokesmen said heavy fog and clouds which have plagued pilots for more than a week still persisted and that most of the bombings were made under radar control.

In air action over South Vietnam U.S. pilots flew 418 strike sorties Thursday against Communist camps, fortified positions, troop concentrations and water traffic. South Vietnamese pilots flew 109 strike sorties.

Wants Speed Hike

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assemblyman L. Richard Marshall, R-Elmira, has proposed increasing the highway speed limit from 50 to 55 miles an hour in New York State, except where greater or lesser limits already exist.

Marshall introduced the measure Thursday, explaining: "There have been vast improvements in our highway systems and vehicles."

The current limit was established in 1964.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Conversation pit? Heaven forbid! I shudder to think what it would do to my wife Nell!"

Deny Permission For Antarctic Flight in Piper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran pilot Max Conrad's plan to fly his light plane across the Antarctic have been stymied by the Navy, which says it couldn't adequately help him if he encountered trouble.

Conrad had planned to start his journey last Monday from Washington in a twin-engine Piper Aztec. He spent several days here following the Navy's refusal to permit the flight, then returned to Lock Haven, Pa., home base for the plane.

The Navy's action caused confusion among people involved in the project in New Zealand and other points along the planned route. They had assumed Monday that Conrad had begun the flight that day.

When he failed to arrive at checkpoints along the way, some of the people expressed fear he had been lost. This led to reports from New Zealand and elsewhere that Conrad already was in the Antarctic.

Friends said Conrad had completed all details for the flight, which was to have marked the first time a light plane had girdled the world from pole-to-pole.

But the Navy blocked his take-off after receiving a letter from the admiral commanding "navy operations in the Antarctic." The letter said severe weather conditions and limited search and rescue facilities made it impossible for the Navy to permit the flight.

Would Lie at Trial

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A convicted bank robber testifying at the trial of John (Sonny) Franzese and four other men, says he would not hesitate to lie on the witness stand if it would prevent him from going to jail.

James J. Smith, 31, the first witness for the prosecution, made that statement Thursday under cross-examination by Maurice Edelbaum, Franzese's attorney.

Franzese and the other four have been charged with the robbery of two banks in Queens. The other defendants are Joseph Florio, 41, Nicholas Portere, 41, John Matera, 33, and William Crabbe, 37, all of New York City. Franzese is from Searingtown.

Smith, who testified earlier that he had held several private meetings with the defendants, also said that Franzese planned several holdups.

Edelbaum, who said he was attempting to indicate contradictory statements made by Smith, then asked him: "Would you hesitate to lie on this witness stand to save yourself from going to jail?"

"No, I wouldn't," Smith replied.

Apollo Briefing Delay Launch Of Moon Orbit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Space agency officials and top engineers of the nation's moon program receive a private briefing today on the Apollo spaceship tragedy.

Shortly before the scheduled briefing a power supply problem forced a 24-hour postponement — until Saturday night — of the attempt to launch the Lunar Orbiter 3 into orbit about the moon from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Notes Determination

The complex camera package is intended to help pick definite lunar landing sites for American astronauts. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the trouble appeared to be in the electrical power system running between the ground and the payload.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket on the 92-hour, quarter-million-mile trip was reset for 8:15 p.m. (EST) Saturday. It emphasizes the determination of NASA to push on toward the moon despite the Apollo 1 disaster in which three astronauts died a week ago.

NASA would say only that the select group meeting in Houston today, which includes executive-level engineers, would "discuss the accident and the Apollo program in light of the accident."

A spokesman said about 50 engineers from NASA along with representatives of "30 or so" Apollo contractors and subcontractors had been asked to the meeting, set for 2 p.m. at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Dr. Robert Giluth, center director, and Joseph Shea, Apollo program manager, were expected to conduct the briefing.

The spokesman would not say whether it would include an interim report from the board of inquiry probing the fire that killed Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee. However, he said Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips, who headed up the preliminary investigating team and who is the Apollo program director, might attend.

Close-Mouthed Policy

NASA has adopted a close-mouthed policy on the tragedy and the future of the American man to the moon project. Investigators reportedly are far from drawing a conclusion on what sparked the fire.

It was learned that telegrams had gone out to companies involved, asking their personnel to refrain from public discussions of the accident and its effect on the drive to the moon.

The disaster, the first to claim an American astronaut's life on the job, set the program back at least six months. A major redesign of equipment, such as a switch from a pure-oxygen spacecraft environment to a less flammable, two-gas system, could possibly stall it for up to two or more years.

Hit at Patronage

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Two state legislators have introduced four measures aimed at revising surrogate court proceedings and eliminating what they term "court - patronage abuses."

The bills are chiefly sponsored by Sen. Whitney N. Seymour Jr., R - Manhattan, and Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, D-Manhattan. The two said Thursday that the proposals were based on recommendations of the Temporary Commission on Estates.

The measures also are in line earlier by U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. The Democratic senator has proposed that surrogate courts be abolished and that public guardians be hired to perform surrogate functions.

Seymour and Blumenthal said their bills would:

—Establish a public docket. —Require the filing of detailed statements of compensation paid to guardians.

—Provide "speedy and inexpensive appeals" on fees paid to special guardians.

—Eliminate the need for special guardians to represent infants in at least half of the state proceedings in surrogate courts.

Warns Pollution Could Wipe Out Mankind by 2064

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A meteorologist warns that air pollution could wipe out mankind by the year 2064.

Dr. Morris Neiburger of the University of California said Thursday "pollution is not only a national problem but has be-

come international in scope." He called for an all-out effort to have international pollution treaties.

"What will happen," he asked, "if the 800 million Chinese decide in the near future they all want to drive cars

and what's more, are able to do it?" He said that polluted air from the United States is "cleaned up" as it circles the globe.

"But if air is to receive pollutants everywhere, it travels," Neiburger said "it will soon intensify the problem."

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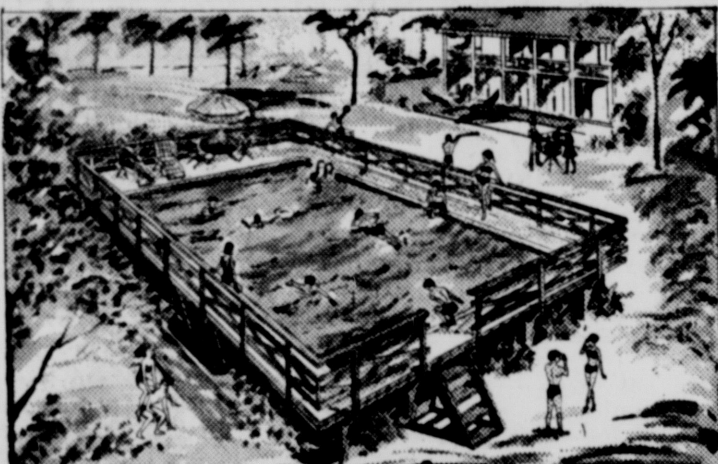
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-29 Upstate

Glazed Highways
Give Way to Sun

After a gloomy, rainy Groundhog Day Thursday, during which the wary rodent had little chance of seeing his shadow, the weather turned cold during the night and Thursday's rain turned into sleet and ice, slicking highways and making travel hazardous.

Only once during the day did the sun peep through the cloud for a brief period to permit the Groundhog to catch a very brief look at his shadow, if he were quick enough to capitalize on the situation.

Highways and city streets began to slick up during the evening and salt and sand trucks were dispatched to cover the highways.

In 'Good Shape' George Fichtner, Ulster County Acting Highway Superintendent, reported today that salt and sanding operations were continued through the night and all state and main county highways were salted and sanded and were reported in good condition today. By early morning he reported practically all of the main arteries were in "good shape." Salting and sanding operations were commenced Thursday shortly after 7 o'clock and the work was continued during the night.

In the city of Kingston the Board of Public Works started salting and sanding operations early and continued operations today with two sanding trucks, one uptown and one downtown to take care of the remaining slippery streets.

Although a few streets remained slippery during the early morning hours, the Board of Public Works reported most streets in good shape by late morning.

With a bright sun and moving traffic by mid-morning the ice had disappeared and traffic moved normally throughout the area.

State Police reported slippery conditions in some areas but generally highways were reported in good conditions this morning.

Meanwhile in the state, the Associated Press reported brittle cold plunged temperatures to as low as 29 below zero and turning Thursday's snow, sleet and slush into a motorist's nightmare.

The reading of 29 below zero was recorded at the New York State Rance School at Wana, N.Y. in the northwestern Adirondacks. It was -24 in Massena and Potsdam, and -15 in Watkins.

Record -34 There was an unofficial report of -34 in Crav Mills, near Canton.

The Weather Bureau said the cold would grip the state into Saturday, with a warming trend expected then only in the western counties.

Northerly winds carried the cold snap into the state after freezing rain, sleet and up to 6 inches of snow slowed highway traffic Thursday.

The sloppy mixture turned to hard, slippery ice as the mercury dove toward frigid levels through the night.

By morning, highways across the state were sheets of ice. State Police described driving as "extremely hazardous."

The speed limit on the Taconic State Parkway, east of the Hudson River, was reduced to 35 mph because of snow and ice.

Record High Temperatures in New York City, which reached a record high of 58 degrees Thursday, fell into the low 20s early today.

Generally fair and very cold weather was indicated for most of the state through Saturday. The Weather Bureau forecast, with temperatures again falling to below zero in many Upstate areas tonight.

Other early-morning lows reported by the Weather Bureau included Utica, -4; Syracuse, -2; Rochester, -1; Albany and Rome, 1.

Avert Butcher Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement on a new contract providing a wage increase of \$19 a week over three years has averted a threatened strike by 6,000 butchers.

The contract, effective next Monday, covers butchers in supermarkets and other retail stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

The contract was agreed on Thursday by the Food Retailers Association of Greater New York and Local 342 of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large, ample on medium, Demand fair.

New York spot quotations: Standards 29 1/2-30 1/2, checks 25-26.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 32-33 1/2, fancy medium 24-26, fancy heavy weight 31 1/2-32, medium 24 1/2-25 1/2, small 23-24, pencees 18-18 1/2.

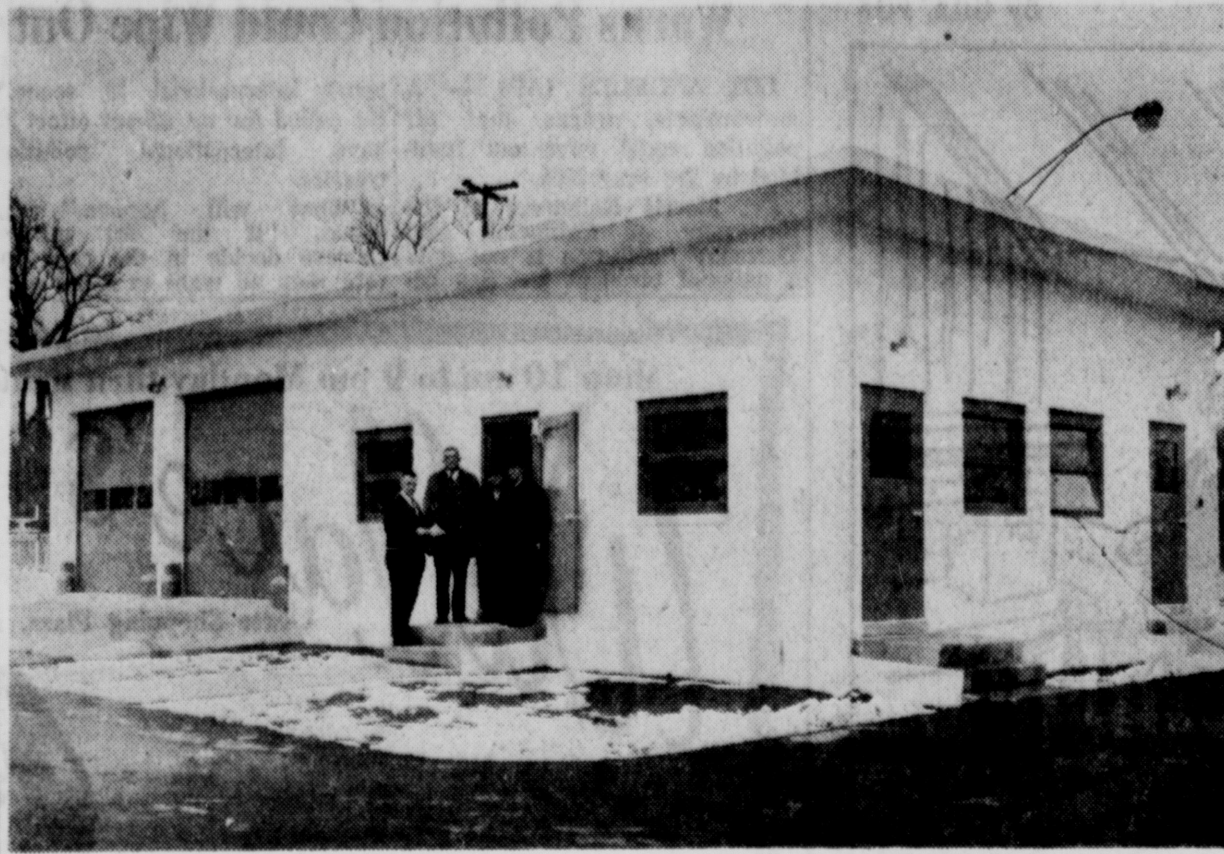
Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 32-33 1/2, fancy medium 26-27, fancy heavy weight 31-32 1/2, small 24-25.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings irregularly distributed. Demand good. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67 1/2 cents, 92 score (A) 67-67 1/2. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

The U.S. flag was first raised over a schoolhouse at Colrain, Mass. in 1812.



OPEN SAUGERTIES COAST GUARD STATION—The Coast Guard held flag-raising ceremonies on a new station at the foot of Light-house Drive in Saugerties Wednesday. The \$127,000 facility will be responsible for an area along the Hudson River from Waterford to Newburgh. On hand for the ceremonies were (l-r)

John Fink, chief of the structures section of the Third Coast Guard District; Frank Reilly, officer-in-charge of the new station; Nat Lasker, construction superintendent for the Diamond Construction Company of Long Island which built the station and Howard Wolfe, Coast Guard inspector. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

Saugerties
II Take Oaths
Of Office Here

Swearing in of Town of Saugerties special police force members took place this week in the office of the Town Clerk. At a semester meeting Wednesday, all members of the force were officially sworn in as police officers for another year.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Francis J. Vogt, assistant district attorney of Ulster County. Vogt spoke on such timely law enforcement topics as search, seizure, narcotics traffic and arrests, etc.

Special town police force members, who were sworn in by Supervisor Peter William, who administered the oath of office, were: Charles Riley Sr., William C. Johnson Jr., Ralph Mayone, Herbert Hommel, George M. Hayes, James M. Armstrong, Emmett Vedder, Donald J. Janowski, Frank Paquin, Robert Calhoun and Charles Riley Jr.

Attending the ceremonies as special guests were local justices of the peace: Calvin Cody, William Brimmer and Michael Catalinotto.

Members of the force plan to hold such seminars once a month during the coming year. With a guest speaker present from any of several civic organizations or from various law enforcement agencies such as the BCI, FBI, etc.

Board Will . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

deal. The high school comprises 11,000 square feet, with seven classrooms.

Ellsworth Johnson felt that the other buildings on the campus should be purchased by the district, for administrative offices or storage spaces. Dr. Hoover recommended that the school should be purchased if the present owners were willing to sell it separately. He noted that other buildings on the property are residential.

Arthur Withall, Board president, suggested that the matter should be pursued to find out if the district could buy only the one building. Trustee Reynolds expressed the opinion that the property is "out of the way."

Favors Exploration

Trustee Hoderath noted that School 2, when vacated by the Ulster Community College, would be available for use later. Bevier Sleight suggested more exploration of the proposal before making a decision.

Further study will be made to determine the possibility of acquiring only the new high school building, and not the entire property of the academy which is available as a package.

Trustee Hoderath, chairman of the building committee, informed Board members that the committee feels that the Vocational School shops on Broadway should be converted into classrooms. On his recommendation the Board voted to retain Harry Halverson, architect, to prepare plans for the conversion.

The vocational shops are located at the Vocational Technical Center, 29 Grand Street, with Michael Aronica in charge. Harold Keator suggested that the Kingston School System should have a remedial reading program, and proposed the hiring of four or five teachers to present a good remedial program. He noted that through such a program students would gain more than they do at present under some existing programs.

Robert J. Markes, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, reported on remedial reading work that had been done in some schools last year. He suggested that further study should be made by members of the administrative staff, who will be asked to make recommendations regarding the program at a future meeting of the Board. The program met with the approval of the Board.

Banked for One Night

In 1814, when the British burned Washington, D. C., the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were taken to Leesburg, Va., where the manuscripts were stored in a bank for one night.

Will Poll
Employees on
Health Plan

A poll is to be taken of all city employees to determine if they approve a statewide health plan, it was noted today after a Thursday night meeting at which the plan was outlined by two state men to city personnel.

Some 70 employees of various city departments attended the meeting. It was indicated that the attendance would have been larger had it not been for the hampering weather.

Chester Barth, of Port Ewen, and Richard Laibach, of Red Hook, who operate from the Poughkeepsie office in representing the Statewide Plan and Blue Cross, were the speakers. It was noted that state police, teachers, county and municipal employees are now covered by the plan. This includes employees of the cities of Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Locally, to date, water department employees are covered by it.

Three phases of the plan involve Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Major Medical; the latter by Metropolitan Life. It is operated on a non-profit basis and the three agencies handle field work. The three agencies were accepted after the state prepared a plan and submitted for bidding.

It was noted that Blue Shield gives 120 days paid in full hospitalization which is applicable anywhere as well as in the home community. It takes care of all charges and provides a cash maternity benefit of \$100. Blue Shield handles all surgery coverage.

The third agency covers expenses beyond the others with a \$20,000 life major medical provision.

Need 75 PC Sign Up

Local approval of the plan will require an enrollment of 75 per cent of the city's employees. The plan must finally be approved by the Common Council and mayor for appropriation of money, and results of local action are finally submitted to the State Civil Service Commission.

It was noted that 90 per cent of local fire department employees approve the plan.

Those at the meeting were advised that if they have a preference for any other type plan to make it known so that it can be considered.

Calling of the meeting was announced by Lt. Hugh C. Greer of the Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association.

Among city officials attending were aldermen Robert Gallo (D) Ninth Ward; Emilio A. Primo (D) Fourth Ward; Raymond Armater (R) 11th Ward; George Margolis (R) First Ward, and Edward Norton (D) Seventh Ward.

Hero Does . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

injured man and carried him off.

The transport didn't catch fire, and shortly after all the men except the injured officer boarded another plane and took off for their original destination.

Carpenter won his first Silver Star as an adviser to a Vietnamese paratroop brigade for destroying a Viet Cong position with a hand grenade in December, 1964, although a bullet had smashed into his right arm. He volunteered for a second tour in Vietnam so he could command an American paratroop company.

After calling in the air strike on his own position last year, Carpenter was transferred to Saigon for six months as an aide to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam. He rejoined the 101st Airborne Division last month.

Rescue Teenager

AMITYVILLE, N.Y., (AP) — Suffolk County police went airborne Thursday night to rescue a teenager clinging to an overturned boat in Great South Bay.

Patrolman Joe Smith piloted the police helicopter to a landing on the water just beside Stephen Hicks, 15, and Smith's partner hauled him aboard.

Hicks was reported in fair condition today in Lakeside Hospital, Copague. He lives at 40 Norman St., Amityville.

Gives Apparent
Suicide Verdict,
Po'keepsie Man

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, Kerhonkson, said today he had issued a verdict of apparent suicide in the death of 27-year-old Arthur Bozella, of 20 Kilmer Avenue, Poughkeepsie, whose body was found in the trunk of his abandoned car on Jan. 3.

Coroner Chipp ruled after an investigation with State Police BCI Investigators Michael Mahoney and Charles Teelon of Ellenville that the cause of the man's death was "generalized hypothermia, hypostatic congestion and pneumonia of the right lung, and multiple superficial cuts of both wrists."

The coroner listed a verdict of "apparent suicide" with death due to natural causes under unnatural conditions.

On Jan. 3, state troopers found a car abandoned on Granite Road, Town of Rochester. The vehicle was towed to Ellenville and checked with the Motor Vehicle Bureau showed the car was registered to Bozella. Troopers contacted his parents in Poughkeepsie and were informed they had no idea where their son was at that time, but he had been working in the Ellenville area as a free lance photographer.

On Jan. 5, troopers received a key that had been made to open the trunk of the car, and as the trunk lid was raised troopers found the body.

Deliver Arms Note

MOSCOW (AP) — A personal message from President Johnson to Soviet leaders has been delivered through Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, it was learned today.

The message is believed to contain an appeal for U.S.-Soviet agreement to forestall a costly extension of the arms race involved in developing antimissile missile systems.

Informants said Llewellyn E. Thompson brought the message with him when he arrived here Jan. 11 to begin his second tour as U.S. ambassador here.

He had intended to wait for a private meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to hand it over. Thompson spoke informally with Kosygin last Friday after signing a treaty on the peaceful use of outer space. Informal sources said he raised the question of delivering the message then and Kosygin suggested delivering it through Gromyko.

The informants said the message had been delivered through Gromyko but that there had been no response. Kosygin leaves Monday on an official visit to Britain.

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Air Force Promotion

Word has been received on the promotion of Air Force Sgt. Ronald J. Sahloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sahloff of 143 Third Avenue, to staff sergeant. Sgt. Sahloff, a 1957 graduate of Kingston High School, is presently stationed in Tennessee with his wife and two children.

Greenberg Graduates

Seaman Recruit David C. Greenberg, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberg of Route 1, Accord, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Lazzaro Ends Course

Marine Private First Class Alfred Lazzaro, son of Mrs. Anthony De Paola of Route 4, Kingston, has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Barten Returns

Firemen Henry R. Barten Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Barten of Route 1, Kingston, Calif., as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier Constellation, after a seven-month cruise with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

To Study Shift of
Talkie Toys to
New Frequency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is considering plans to shift millions of toy walkie-talkies from their present frequency space to a segment of frequencies used by government agencies, officials said today.

The step is viewed by some as tantamount to eliminating the toy radios that clutter the airwaves after each Christmas and interfere with licensed radio stations and nearly television receivers.

Jap Import

The small walkie-talkies, which sell for anywhere from \$5 to \$100 are imported by the millions each year from Japan. Because these radios are limited to power of less than 100 milliwatts with an effective range of about a mile — they do not require licenses.

The toy radios are used on the citizens radio service frequencies, about 27 megacycles. FCC officials have said citizens frequencies already are crowded, and the annual flood of toy radios aggravates the problem.

Under the current proposal — still in the talking stage — the FCC would outlaw such radios in the citizens band and shift operation of the toy units to somewhere around 49 megacycles.

The section of the 49-megacycle band being mentioned is allocated to the government. Until recently it was used by the Air Force for so-called ionospheric scatter communications.

Signals Bounce

In scatter communication, high-power transmitters send out radio transmissions which, on certain frequencies, will bounce off the ionosphere — an area about 200 miles above earth that reflects radio waves. These signals can be sent back to earth where they are picked up on sensitive receivers.

Scatter communications are useful because they are less susceptible to interference from sunspot activity than are conventional transmissions, but officials say they probably are now used by the Air Force in the far reaches of the Pacific.

Because of the construction of the toy radios, it is likely conversion from one frequency to another would be difficult. Thus most would have to be taken off the air if they are ordered to shift.

ICC Upholds Rail
Line's Service
Cut of 4 Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to order the Boston & Maine Railroad to restore to operation four passenger trains in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Chairman William H. Tucker dissented. He said the rest of the commission interpreted the law too narrowly. And the railroad, he said, overstated the savings it expected to gain from the discontinuance.

The four trains have been out of operation since last summer. Two of them — the Montpelier and the Washingtonian — were the last direct rail passenger links between Washington and Montreal. Passengers between the two points now must change trains — and stations — in New York City.

Affected were trains No. 20 and 21, the Washingtonian and the Montpelier, respectively, and Nos. 76 and 75, both known as the Ambassador. These operated between New York City and Montreal.

The decision means also the end of passenger service on the B&M's Connecticut River Line.

Bans Embassy Photos

MOSCOW, AP — The Soviet Union demanded today that a window of the Red Chinese embassy be cleared of pictures of students allegedly beaten by police, an embassy spokesman said. The Chinese refused.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, confirming the demand had been made on the Chinese, declined further comment.

The Chinese Embassy spokesman said Soviet authorities warned that the embassy display window would be destroyed unless the Chinese took down the pictures.

The display case was still visible at the wall of the Chinese Embassy building on Moscow's Friendship Street. Pictures showed the Red Square scuffle Jan. 25 in which the Chinese charged Soviet police seriously beat 10 Chinese students and roughed up another 59. Separate pictures showed allegedly injured students.

The Soviets charged that the Chinese provoked the disturbance and then faked injuries.

Brownie Troops 182, 183

Brownie Troops No. 182 and No. 183, of West Hurley, visited the Van Winkle Bedding Company in Kingston recently. They were led on a tour of the factory by Burt Feit, a representative of the firm.

During the tour the members were shown how various mattresses are made — including those supplied by the firm for Camp Wendy, a regional Girl Scout summer camp.

Original Sports Heroes

The original sports heroes of the United States were orsmen and riflemen, who competed for high stakes and honors on the American frontier.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Loretta C. Vedder

Mrs. Loretta C. Vedder, 55, of Pine Avenue, Palenville, died Thursday in Albany. She was born in Saugerties, daughter of the late John and Annie Hogan McLaughlin. Mrs. Vedder is survived by her husband, Ralph; one son, Michael J. Kolbe, Mt. Marion; two step-daughters, Mrs. Shirley Bach, Kingston and Mrs. Virginia Sweeney, San Diego, Calif. Also surviving is a grandson. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, at 10:30 a. m., Monday, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Clyde Hutton

Clyde Hutton, 63, of 532 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia, died Thursday in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady. He was born in Kingston and resided in Scotia for the past 25 years. Mr. Hutton was a plant engineer for the New York Telephone Company for 42 years prior to his retirement in 1965. He worked for the firm in Syracuse, Kingston, Troy and Schenectady. A member of the First Reformed Church of Scotia, Mr. Hutton was also a member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & AM; a lifetime member of the Telephone Pioneers of America; the Scotia Kiwanis Club; and the Albany Society of Engineers. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Young; two brothers, Arthur T. Hutton, Loudonville and Raymond F. Hutton, of Newburgh. Funeral service will be held from Baxter's Funeral Parlor, Schenectady, at 10:30 a. m., Monday, with the Rev. Harold J. Schut, pastor of First Reformed Church of Scotia, officiating. Burial will be in the Albany Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Liberals Move
To Block Charter
Vote in Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Two members of the Dutchess County Liberal party have filed an action in State Supreme Court to block an April 15 county charter referendum.

The referendum would provide for a new charter and would pave the way for reappointment of the Board of Supervisors on Jan. 1, 1968. The action was filed by Bernard Sperling and Joseph Marvella, who contend there is no legal basis for a referendum was an earlier referendum was defeated in the cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon.

They contend the state constitution requires that such referendums be approved in both cities and counties separately.

Reschedule Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today rescheduled for April 14 oral argument on the inclusion of three eastern railroads into the Norfolk & Western Railway.

The hearings — before the commission — had been scheduled for April 13. The ICC gave no reason for the change. The railroads seeking to be included in the N&W system are the Erie-Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine.

Deaths

Judge Fred L. Wham

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Fred L. Wham died Thursday in Centralia after a seven-week illness. Judge Wham, who was 82, was appointed in 1927 by President Calvin Coolidge.

Donald A. Piatt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Donald A. Piatt, 68, a native of Huntington, Ind., who taught philosophy at the University of California in Los Angeles, died of a heart attack Thursday. Piatt once was president of the American Philosophical Society.

Miss Susan Spratt

SEA ISLE, N.J. (AP) — Miss Susan Spratt, 39, a reporter in the Cape May County Bureau of the Atlantic City Press, died Thursday. Miss Spratt previously worked for the Chicago American and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Howard Tolleson Jr.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Howard C. Tolleson Jr., a member of a prominent railroad family, died Tuesday. A brother, E. Macon Tolleson of Chattanooga, is president of the Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Railroad.

Samuel Crowther III

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Crowther III, 49, a rewrite man for the World Journal Tribune and a classmate of the late President John F. Kennedy at Harvard University, died Monday. Crowther was the son of Samuel Crowther II, a well-known Boston newspaperman and historian.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of my son and our brother, Anthony J. Berinato. CHARLOTTE BERINATO EDWARD & JOHN BERINATO —adv.

James Ellsworth

Funeral services for James Ellsworth, of Port Ewen, who died Monday were held from Francis J. McCordie Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, at 2 p. m., Thursday. The Rev. Cecil L. McCordie, of Port Ewen Methodist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended. During the funeral many friends called and on Wednesday evening a delegation from Port Ewen Fire Department were led by the Rev. Mr. McCordie, chaplain, and Frank Chaffee, president, in ritualistic services. Numerous floral tributes were also received. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. The Rev. Mr. McCordie conducted the committal service. Bearers were Austin J. Pendergast, Charles E. Hemmiller, Floyd C. Light, Myron F. Lane, Cleon Jump and George Walker Jr.

John M. Rorrick

John M. Rorrick, 78, of 41 Liberty Street, died in Kingston Hospital Thursday evening. Born in Bloomington, he was the son of the late Samuel and Lillian Steger Rorrick and resided in Kingston most of his life. Mr. Rorrick was a veteran of World War I, inducted in September, 1917. He reinlisted in 1919 and served as a sergeant with the U. S. Army until 1920. During the war Mr. Rorrick saw service in the Marbach sector. St. Michel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne sector. He was survived by five sisters, Mrs. Emma Bush, Kingston; Mrs. Ethel Bush, Catskill; Mrs. Helen Fanigan, Kingston; Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Manchester, Conn.; and Mrs. Ruth Gallagher, Kingston. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 2 p. m., Monday, with the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George W. King Sr.

The funeral of George W. King Sr., 25, of 221 Partition Street, Saugerties, who died after a one-car crash early Thursday, will be held at 9:30 a. m., Monday, from the Hartley and Lamoureux Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's of the Snow Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Mr. King was born in Saugerties, son of John King and the late Gladys Van Tassel King. He was discharged from the U. S. Navy three weeks ago after serving for six years and was employed by the Cantine Company, Saugerties. Surviving in addition to his father are his wife, the former Nancy Latimore; two sons, George King Jr. and David King, at home; and a brother, John King Jr., Boston, Mass. Mr. King was a member of the Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company, Saugerties. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

HUTTON — At Schenectady, N.Y., Feb. 2, 1967, Clyde, husband of Mary Young Hutton of 532 Mohawk Avenue, Scotia; brother of Arthur T. Hutton of Loudonville, N.Y., and Raymond F. Hutton of Newburgh, N.Y. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Baxter's Funeral Parlor, 40 North Brandywine Avenue, Schenectady. Relatives and friends are invited. Parlor will be open today evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

KING — George W. Sr. suddenly on February 2, 1967, of Saugerties, husband of Nancy Latimore King; father of George Jr.; son of John King and brother of John Jr.

The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamoureux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a high requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a. m

C-H Promotes Catskill Man; Had Worked Here

A Catskill resident, Harry B. Cotant who worked out of the Kingston office until last December, has been promoted to area development director of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Cotant will work out of the utility's general office in Poughkeepsie, according to Edwin T. Strong, group vice-president of customer services.

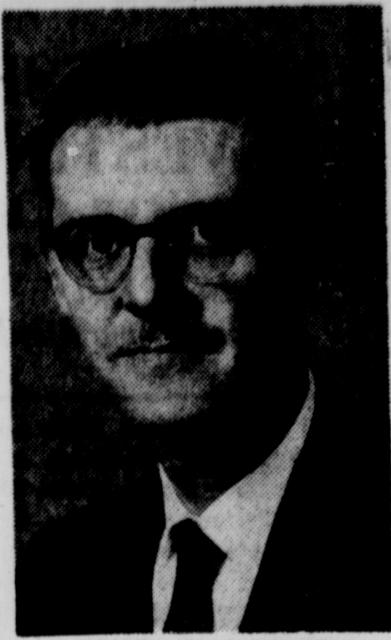
Cotant succeeds Charles H. Adler, who began his retirement from Central Hudson Wednesday.

In his new position, Cotant is responsible for Central Hudson's expanding area development activities throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Cotant is a graduate of Oakwood School, in Poughkeepsie, and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where he majored in electrical engineering and earned a bachelor of science degree.

He joined Central Hudson in 1946 as a Junior Engineer in Poughkeepsie. He advanced to Associate Engineer in 1951, Engineer Trainee in 1953, and Engineer in 1956.

In 1962 Cotant transferred to Catskill as power engineer, where he was responsible for all industrial and commercial sales activity in the Catskill District of the Upper Hudson Division. Two years later he was promoted to Industrial and Commercial Sales Supervisor in the Upper Hudson Division, which includes both the Catskill and



HARRY B. COTANT

Peach Nightie Bandit

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miami Beach police have been told: "Watch out for the woman in the peach nightie." She may be something new in local burglary circles.

Albert Henwood of Detroit woke up in his hotel room Thursday and saw the woman crouching over his overnight bag. He chased her into the hall but she got away — with \$180 and credit cards.

Kingston Districts. He worked out of the Kingston office until December 1966 when he transferred to Poughkeepsie on special assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotant reside at 17 Austin Glen Acres, Catskill.

Slate Tree Fruit School Feb. 14, 15

A tree fruit school will be held under sponsorship of the Ulster County Agricultural Division, Cooperative Extension service, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15, at Clintondale Grange Hall, Clintondale.

Ulster County Cooperative Extension Agent William H. Palmer, suggests that those desiring to attend send in their card attendance reservation for lunch.

Management Topic

The Tuesday session will feature "Fruit Management Practices," with the morning session opening at 9 o'clock. Wednesday sessions will pertain to Insect and Disease Control.

Speaking Tuesday will be Dave Blanpied, opening the morning session with "Bulk Handling, Sorting and Grading Apples." Others on the program include Chick Forshey and Gene Oberly discussing, Nutritional Status of Our Orchards; Ben Dominick, Changes in New York State Fruit Industry; Dave Blanpied and Gene Oberly, Apple Scald and Stripped Control; Northwest Fruit Growing Observation, by a local grower. Lunch will be served at the Grange Hall at noon.

At the afternoon session will be Ben Dominick, speaking on Apple Production on Size Control Trees; Chick Forshey, Problem Uses for Alar (B9); Peter Hoffman, Timing Thinning Sprays; Dave Blanpied on Maturity Studies on McIntosh and Delicious, and Chick Forshey, Mechanical Pruning.

The afternoon session will conclude after the 3 p. m. discussion.

The Wednesday session will open at 9 a. m. with a film, Applying Lil Sprays.

List Speakers

Speakers will include James Brann, Adjustment and Calibration of Spray Rig; Ralph Dean, Orchard Mite Control; Palmer, Results on Mildew, Black Rot and Rust Control; Kenneth Parker, X-Disease Control on Stone Fruit.



KIWANIS AIDS BOCES—Michael Aronica, right, director of the Kiwanis Club vocational program and chairman of the vocational guidance committee, presents books on occupational education to John O'Leary, director of occupational guidance for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES). (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

ker, X-Disease Control on Stone Fruit.

The afternoon session will open with Ralph Dean discussing Progress report on Reduced Spray Schedule; James Brann Some Insects Need Special Spray; Kenneth Parker, Fire Blight Control on Pears; Elmer Hansen, What We Have Learned About Pear Storage. The afternoon session will close with a discussion by James Brann, Safe Use of Pesticides.

Paper of the Future

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The metropolitan newspaper of the future may become more a news magazine than a media of record, a University of Illinois professor said. Prof. Gene Graham, speaking before a faculty forum, said smaller, localized papers were beginning to serve people on an intimate interest level better than large city dailies.

Stress Document Need for Filing Social Security

George J. Habernig, district manager of the Kingston Social Security Administration stated today that it would help to speed the processing of applications for social security payments if the people who visit the Kingston district office or the contact stations at Catskill and Ellenville would bring certain documents and information with them. Habernig offered the following information to those planning to apply for social security:

Take your own social security card or a record of your number. If your claim is based on the earnings of another person, take his card or a record of the number.

Proof of Age

You will need proof of your age recorded early in life. A record established before age 5 such as a birth certificate or a baptismal record showing date of birth is required. However, if neither document exists a record established as near to your date of birth as possible must be furnished.

Take your Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement received from your employer for the year 1966. If you are self-employed take a copy of your 1966 federal income tax return.

Be prepared to give an estimate of your 1967 earnings, as

well as the names and addresses of your 1966 employers.

If married be prepared to give date of birth of spouse, dates of any prior marriages and dates they ended as well as the birth certificates of children under 18 and those between ages 18 and 22 if they are attending school full time.

Cites First Visit

Habernig stated that those who can readily furnish the above information on their first visit will enable the district office to start processing the application without undue loss of time.

However, Habernig stated, under no circumstances should

anyone delay filing an application because he does not have all of the above evidence or information. Failure to file a timely application could result in the loss of some payments. The people in the district office will give whatever assistance is needed in advising where and how to obtain evidence and information.

Habernig stated that because of medicare it is very important to apply for social security or medicare in any one of the three months before the month age 65 is reached to have medicare coverage beginning with the month of age 65. The district office is at 57 Albany Avenue, Kingston, 12401.



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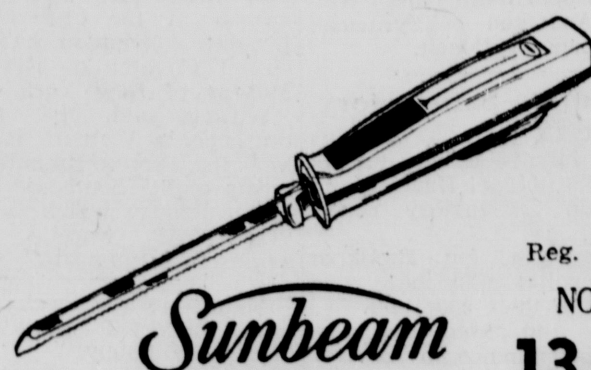
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Await Any Step: LBJ

Still Without Peace Signals Out of Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he would be willing to halt American bombing of North Vietnam if the Hanoi government agreed to "just almost any step" in return.

Johnson, however, emphasized six times during a 25-minute White House news conference Thursday in these or similar words that "with the information that I have, with the knowledge that is brought to me, I must say that I do not intend to take any action (in Hanoi) that I have observed as being a serious effort to either go to a conference table or to bring the war to an end."

Eager for Discussion

At the same time, Johnson expressed eagerness for almost any type of discussions among the combatants — even talks to decide whether there was any basis for serious peace negotiations. And, in responding to a question that did not even deal with the war, the President volunteered, "I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I could not end the conflict in Vietnam."

Standing before live television cameras and radio microphones in the crowded East Room, Johnson fielded 11 questions and made one brief statement on his own. Most questions dealt directly with Vietnam.

Other Subjects

On other subjects, the President volunteered praise for the proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty, now facing an uncertain fate in the Senate, and sought to offset widespread opinion that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover opposes the treaty.

Predicted the new Congress will deal more harshly than last year's with administration proposals, but expressed willingness to compromise where necessary.

Cold War Changing

Lauded the Democratic National Committee and said some within the party critical of its role in last November's election "have been using the committee as a kind of whipping boy."

Expressed the conviction that the nature of the cold war is changing and that, despite such occasional friction points as the right-year prison sentence ordered by a Czech court this

week for an American convicted of spying, the American government should continue to strive for better relations with Communist East Europe.

Johnson was asked what steps North Vietnam might take to persuade him to halt American bombings there.

"Just almost any step," he quickly replied.

Johnson said the United States would gladly explore any reciprocal action Hanoi might suggest.

At the outset, Johnson said the United States would welcome almost any kind of Vietnam peace talks.

"This might be the Geneva conference. It could be an all-Asian conference, or any other generally acceptable forum," he said.

He said, "We would participate in preliminary discussions which might open the way for formal negotiations. — Or there could be preliminary discussions to see whether there could be an agreed set of points which could be the basis for negotiation."

Johnson said the administration is studying very carefully all public statements made by others that bear on Vietnam, "and all the views which we receive from or through other governments."

Even as he emphasized repeatedly that he has yet to get any serious peace signals from Hanoi, he said, "You may be sure that we are diligent in our search for the possibility of a peaceful settlement."

Johnson was asked if he would be willing to participate personally in negotiations with the leadership of North Vietnam.

Dodging, the chief executive responded, "Where we would talk, who would talk, what we would talk about are all matters that could be worked out between the two governments involved."

Reliving to another inquiry Johnson acknowledged that the United States would have to agree to compromises in any negotiations.

He said "any peace agreement will involve understandings by both parties and certain concessions by both parties."

Johnson, reliving to another question, said Communist China obviously has very serious problems and that adding "to the strength of our adversaries in that area."

He concluded: "I cannot say at this moment that the events in China are going to contribute immediately to the end of the war in Vietnam."

The chief executive also found occasion to justify the bombing of North Vietnam. He said such missions were undertaken to make Hanoi pay a much heavier price for its support of the Viet Cong and to make more difficult the infiltration of troops into the South.

Johnson opened the news conference by reading a statement about the consular treaty. He argued it would offer needed protection for Americans arrested in the Soviet Union and said it would result in the opening of not more than one additional Soviet consulate in the United States in the foreseeable future.

Have No Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal District Court Judge Charles H. Tenney has ruled that the federal courts do not have power to order reapportionment of New York State's judicial system, even though such a move might reduce court delays.

Tenney said in his ruling Thursday, "Any attempt to resolve court delay should be resolved in the Legislature."

The ruling was on a suit filed by the New York State Association of Trial Lawyers and four individuals against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, other state officials and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Tenney dismissed the complaint and rejected the plaintiffs' application for a hearing by a special three-judge federal court.

He said in the ruling: "Unless this court is to act as a super-legislature to question the wisdom of the New York State Legislature's distribution of judges, the complaint must be dismissed."

Eye Armed . . .

(Continued From Page 1) said Tobin and his aides "did the job of an admiral."

The board approved an appropriation of \$600.93 to continue the anti-poverty program in the schools. The program faced curtailment because of the cut back in funds totaling \$137 million by Congress. Dr. Hoover said the program has been successful and some 60 under-educated adults attended classes and 16 passed examinations and received 8th grade equivalent diplomas and desire to continue their education efforts.

On recommendation of Robert J. Markes, associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, the board voted \$342.21 to pay expenses, not including food, for 56 students to be selected for a trip to New York City to visit Lincoln Center, attend a Philharmonic Concert and tour the museums.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced again in heavy trading early today.

Airlines, aerospace issues and assorted glamor stocks were prominent in the rise.

Leading auto stocks rose fractionally despite the steep year-to-year sales drop in January.

Savings-and-loan holding companies continued active in response to the easier money situation.

Polaroid rose more than 3/8, Eastern Air Lines 2, IBM and Stanley Warner about 1/8. Xerox and Pan American World Airways rose about 1/8 each.

Moderate gains were made by Zenith, Raytheon, United Air Lines, International Nickel, Control Data and General Electric.

Seaboard World Airlines, newly admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange, sold on a 5,000-share block at 34 1/2, a gain of 1/4 over its close Thursday on the American Stock Exchange.

A parade of big blocks appeared, most of them at higher prices.

California Financial was unchanged at 6 on 26,000 shares. Avco rose 3/8 to 31 on blocks of 18,000 and 20,000 shares.

Imperial Corp. rose 1/4 to 8 1/2 on 25,000 shares. Atlas Corp. gained 1/4 at 3 on 20,000 shares.

Great Western Financial rose 1/4 to 14 1/2 on 16,000 shares.

Gulf & Western Industries surged 1 1/2 to 48 1/2 on 13,100 shares.

Standard Oil of New Jersey advanced 3/4 to 64 1/2 on 14,500 shares. Republic Corp. was unchanged at 8 on successive blocks of 10,000 and 3,000 shares.

Prior rose solidly on the American Stock Exchange. Modulen gained a point. Advances were fractional for others.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	83 1/2
American Can Co.	48
American Motors	30 1/2
American Radiator	20 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	26 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	57
American Tobacco	35 1/2
Anaconda Copper	93
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	31 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	31 1/2
Avon Products	81 1/2
Beckman Instruments	60 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	32 1/2
Borden Co.	31 1/2
Burlington Industries	31 1/2
Burgess Corp.	20 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	57 1/2
Celanese Corp.	31 1/2
Central Hudson G. & F.	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	36
Columbia Gas System	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	34 1/2
Continental Oil	70
Continental Can	45 1/2
Control Data	46 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	33 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	55
Dupont de Nemours	153 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	99 1/2
Eastman Kodak	136 1/2
Eltra Corp.	46
Ford Motors	47 1/2
General Aniline	22 1/2
General Dynamics	57 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2
General Foods	73 1/2
General Motors	75 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 1/2
Hercules Powder	46
Int. Bus. Mach.	39 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	88 1/2
International Paper	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	81 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	57 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	63 1/2
Mack Trucks	38
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24
Mobil Oil Co.	48 1/2
National Biscuit	46 1/2
National Dairy Products	35
New York Central	76 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	61 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	58
J. C. Penney & Co.	62 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	75 1/2
Phelps Dodge	54 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/2
Pullman Co.	59 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	49 1/2
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Revlon Inc.	56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	52 1/2
Sinclair Oil	69 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Southern Railway	48 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	30 1/2
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	54
Stewart Warner	28 1/2
Studebaker Packard	56 1/2
Texasco Inc.	75 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	38 1/2
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	89 1/2
United States Rubber	42 1/2
United States Steel	44
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	52 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	95 1/2	Ask
Berkshire Gas	19 1/2	20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	70	
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	71	
Rotron	23 1/2	24 1/2
Beauty Counsellors	9 1/4	9 3/4
Varifab Inc.	2 1/2	2 3/4



SCENE OF FATALITY—The four-door late model sedan of Robert Lattimore, 25 of Saugerties, involved in Ulster County's fourth highway fatality of this year indicates force of impact on the passenger side. Lattimore's passenger, George W. King, 25 of 221 Partition Street, Saugerties, was killed in the Route 9W mishap 1:30 a. m. Thursday. Lattimore was still listed as serious today in Benedictine Hospital. (Gil Gray photo.)

Meeting Tonight

Group Will Air Future Use of TB Facilities

Future use of facilities at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital on Golden Hill will be discussed tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a joint meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisor's Public Health Committee, the Ulster County Welfare Department and the County Health Board.

As a result of the committee meeting a recommendation may be made to the Board of Supervisors by the Public Health Committee.

Tonight's session is a committee meeting, not a public hearing, it was stressed.

The committee meeting was called by Chairman Gerard De Felice (R-Rosendale). Members of his committee are Supervisors Roy Webber of Marlborough, Ralph Bush of Shandaken, Wendell Scherer of the 9th ward, John J. Lucci of the 5th ward and Irving Bell of the 6th ward.

Members of the Public Welfare Committee are Douglas Dye, chairman, of town of Kingston, Franklin S. Kelder of Rochester, Thaddeus Musialkiewicz of Ulster, Wendell Scherer of the 9th ward, James J. Carroll of the 10th ward and Vincent G. Fallon of the 13th ward.

For some time unused rooms in the hospital have been the subject of discussion. Only a small number of rooms are currently used for tubercular patients. Recommendations have been made that the unused facilities be put to use by the Welfare Department as an infirmary for the chronically ill or as an additional facility for local hospitals.

Ford Reiterates GOP Determination

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford responded today to President Johnson's call for an "area of agreement" by reiterating GOP determination to oppose what he termed the President's "mistaken" domestic policies.

"On domestic issues," Ford said, "Republicans often find it impossible to support the President because we believe he is wrong."

He replied to Johnson's appeal to avoid constant partisan infighting by saying that Republicans act "in the best interests of the nation and not from petty political motives."

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois emphasized in a separate interview the GOP role as "the loyal opposition."

But he said "Republicans are not going to oppose for opposition's sake."

RFK, Fanfani Talk

ROME (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., spent 90 minutes with Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani today discussing the Vietnam war and his own ideas on how uninvolved nations like Italy might help bring about peace negotiations.

Fanfani was the first official on Kennedy's schedule of talks with Italian government leaders. He went from the Foreign Ministry to Premier Aldo Moro's office.

Kennedy hurried out of Fanfani's office smiling and cheerful, but declined to make any comment on the meeting.

The National Library in Paris is the largest library in Europe.

World News In Brief

Still Deny Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean officials ignored a United Nations Command proposal today for a joint investigation of a reported North Korean attack in which a North Korean soldier was killed.

"I thought you would at least be interested in recovering the body of your soldier," U.S. Army Col. George F. Charlton, the U.N. Command representative, told the Communists at an armistice commission officials met at Panmunjom.

The North Koreans replied that the U.N. report was a fabrication.

Concordat Threat

ROME (AP) — A Socialist deputy says the attack by Pope Paul VI on his bill to legalize divorce in Italy may trigger a move to revise or abolish the concordat governing relations between the Italian government and the Vatican.

"The antidivorce attack of Pope Paul has turned into an attack against the Italian Parliament," Deputy Loris Fortuna told a news conference Thursday night.

95 Charged

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ronald Joseph Ryan, 41, was hanged at Pentridge jail today. Police filed charges against 93 men and two women in a crowd of 1,200 opponents of capital punishment who kept an all-night vigil outside the jail.

The charges included using indecent language, riotous behavior and assaulting the police. Ryan died for murdering a woman when he escaped from the jail on Dec. 19, 1965.

No Flood Arrives

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A flood alarm sent the 2,590 people of Onotiki fleeing today, leaving their town deserted.

No flood came. Mayor Stanley Chaffield said someone in civil defense headquarters at Wellington had blundered by sending him the message.

Onotiki suffered badly in a flood in 1964.

Plan Work Study

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP)—A new cooperative work-study program, the first of its type in New York State, was announced jointly today by Clarkson College of Technology and the state office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Under the program, civil engineering students at Clarkson can participate in the training program of the Soil Conservation Service, at normal civil service salary levels, while completing requirements for their Bachelor of Science degrees in Civil Engineering.

The cooperative effort was announced by Professor Robert L. Lewis of Clarkson's Civil Engineering Department and Wallace L. Anderson of Syracuse, a state conservationist.

4 of Quints Satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP)—The four surviving infants of quintuplets born to Mrs. Lionel Harris were reported in satisfactory condition today.

A spokesman for Brooklyn Jewish Hospital said there was no change in their condition.

The boy and three girls are given a good chance to survive.

Testimony Given By Wallkill GI At Trial of Sgt.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)

The defense was expected to begin its case today in the court martial of Marine drill instructor Sgt. Milton A. Vancourt on charges of mistreating recruits.

The prosecution ended its case Thursday with the testimony of Pvt. William M. Kirkpatrick of Boston, Mass., who said Vancourt punched him "lightly" two or three times in the stomach after he took an unauthorized shower.

Kirkpatrick, the 14th Marine called by the prosecution since the trial started Tuesday, said he doubled up, feigning injury, and that Vancourt then hit him lightly on the cheek.

At one point, the defense asked for a mistrial, but Lt. Col. Jack Herod, the trial officer, denied the motion.

The motion came after Pfc. David E. Henry of Cleveland, Ohio, told of hearing Pvt. Anthony D. Lowe of Owensboro, Ky., the trial's first witness, discuss his testimony in a barracks.

Pvt. Paul E. Revolor of Wallkill, N.Y., said Vancourt had tapped him with a sword on his helmet liner when he failed to make an about face. Revolor told the court he regarded the action as a "reminder, not a punishment."

Vancourt, 34, is a 14-year Marine veteran from New Orleans, La.

Also charged with mistreating recruits is Sgt. Lawrence Scott of Penns Grove, N. J., whose trial will start after Vancourt's is concluded.

Jurists Affirm Morhouse Conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — The bribe conspiracy conviction of former Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse has been upheld by a five-judge panel of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

The unanimous affirmation of the conviction, issued Thursday, was not accompanied by a written opinion.

Morhouse, a resident of Upstate Ticonderoga, was sentenced last June 15 to two to three years in prison.

He had been convicted in June on two counts of conspiracy in an attempt to bribe Martin C. Epstein, former chairman of the State Liquor Authority, to get a liquor license for the Playboy Club here.

War Most Moral

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A U.S. Army chaplain who just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam, says the war in that Southeast Asian country is "the most moral war Americans have ever been involved in."

Col. Daniel O. Wilson made that observation Thursday in a speech at the opening of the two-day convention here of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of New York.

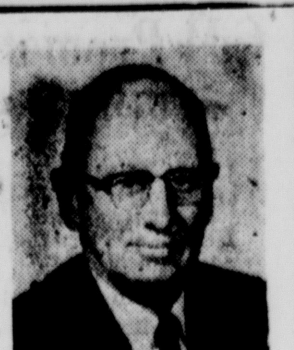
Wilson said the American presence in Vietnam is justified by its commitments under terms of the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty, which he termed "the free world's bulwark against communism."

Some ancient Greeks and Romans collected miniature soldiers as a hobby.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Cut Back List
If Overdiversified



Q) "My portfolio is currently worth \$71,000 consisting of 31 high-grade common stocks. There are drugs and cosmetics, chemicals, foods, integrated oil, utilities, and some varied issues. Liquid assets include \$25,000 in Treasury bills and \$3,500 cash. Life insurance totals \$89,000. I have a \$17,000 mortgage on a \$35,000 home. Should I pay this off? Have I too much money in stocks?" P. W.

A) You seem to have handled your money very intelligently. With your insurance protection and good cash reserve, you have about the right amount in shares, in my opinion. However, you are somewhat overdiversified with 31 individual issues. Stocks require constant attention and frequent checking, as the market has demonstrated over the past year.

In your position, I would cut back gradually to about 15 issues, rounding out the best and eliminating the poorest in each group. I advise you to keep your mortgage. We may be in for a long period of inflation which will allow you to pay off your indebtedness later with cheaper dollars.

Q) "I have a paper route and have saved money. With half of it I purchased a small amount of International Tel. & Tel. Substituting on my route, my brother saved his money and bought General Telephone. Looking ahead for our education in four to ten years, should we hold these stocks?" A. L.

A) You have developed a degree of thrift and common sense unusual in someone your age. I believe that over the period you mention both International Telephone and General Telephone are going to work out well and that the shares should be held. Under the extremely able management of Harold Goheen, I. T. & T. has made big progress in building its earnings base and I think that future profits will expand substantially. General Telephone has, sometimes been slow in past years but profits in manufacturing operations have gained greatly. I believe that there is fine potential in this stock.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1 to Roger E. Spear, care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Corp. T.M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corporation)

Board Rejects

(Continued From Page 1)

sire to enter into some form of collective bargaining, the Board voted last night 7 to 0 against such a proposal. There was one abstaining vote, that of Milton Reynolds, who joined the Board on July 1 and whose present term expires this spring.

"It had been hoped by the Federation, that since the Board this year consisted of three new members there might have been a change in attitude toward collective bargaining. Perhaps even more distressing than the Board's refusal to actually grant a vote by the teachers to determine a bargaining agent, was their further refusal to appoint a committee to investigate other possible methods of improving board-staff relations. This suggestion was made by the Federation when it became obvious that the Board was still opposed to collective bargaining.

Effectiveness Suffers

"What the Board fails to realize," Outwater continued, "is that until some effective means is found to resolve the communications gap between the Board and the teachers, teaching effectiveness must continue to suffer."

"We have indications," Outwater said, "that there is support among the Board members for collective bargaining, but no Board member has as yet had the courage to publicly take a stand in favor of such a measure."

The KTF president noted that several bills are now pending before the State Legislature mandating collective bargaining for public employees.

The collective bargaining election request was rejected last year by the former Board of Education.

Asked for Vote

The vote last night was taken at the suggestion of the Board president, who said he had been asked to call for a vote of the school district trustees.

Ellsworth L. Johnson, board member, noted that it is the intention of the Board to keep abreast of information relating to its members and teachers.

Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the building committee reported that the tentative date for dedication ceremonies at the new Harry L

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

HIGHER TAXES

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 2 — The great debate is in full swing in Washington. President Johnson has asked for a hike in corporate and individual income taxes. He calls the proposed increase a 6 per cent "surcharge." This will be levied on the tax itself, figured at prevailing rates—and will be added at the end of the form. Hence, as the President intends, the new tax can be easily removed as soon as the emergency in Vietnam is over.

Battle Lines Drawn

A storm of charges and counter charges has been stirred up by Mr. Johnson's recommendation. Criticism is not aimed at the kind of tax. First, the amount—around \$3 billion—is not very heavy in relation to a nearly \$800-billion economy... nor contrasted with a budget close to \$135 billion. Second, the low-income citizen can hardly get excited; for it is intended that a family with two children have \$5,000 taxable income exempted.

The big battle is between economists and would-be economists. One camp holds that the private area of our economy is already in a recession (they say this is obscured by the tremendous surge in arms production). In the opposite corner are the anti-inflation forces (they maintain that the federal budget is already out of whack and any further bulge in the deficit will start inflationary fires raging again).

Enter Politics

As you may guess, such a brawl among the intellectuals is a made-to-order opportunity for our politicians in the Capital. And they have jumped in with both feet. Republicans and some conservative Democrats are demanding that no tax change be considered until the President's spending proposals have been gone over with a fine-tooth comb. Their cry: Cut spending to balance the budget!

Across the aisle, however, the banners of the Great Society have been raised. Despite defections at the conservative fringes, there is a hard core of determination. It is emphasized that the United States is strong enough to meet its commitments both at home and abroad. Surely—the Democratic argument runs—we are not going to abandon the underprivileged and the needy when the country is spending less than 9 per cent of its an-

nual Gross National Product on total defense.

Wait and See

Through the smoke of battle only one signpost can be seen. It points to a delay of months before any final decision on a tax boost may be reached by the Congress. Working on the side of procrastination is the Democratic conviction that the Republicans will be able to cut only tiny slices from the overstuffed Administration budget. They are confident that, although the opposition may be strong enough to obstruct, they certainly do not have the power to launch a successful attack.

Then, too, those with an eye on what the economists are saying are quite happy to adopt a wait-and-see policy for the next few months. This applies to both Republicans and Democrats. They feel that by late spring or early summer more will be known about the health and well-being of our business body. Then will be time enough to take the unpleasant action.

War the Key

Right now the odds favor some kind of "surcharge" tax this year. But the decision is not for the U.S.A. alone to make. All the hue and cry about the health of the private sector of the economy may make good headlines. Surely, however, no one expects that the nation is going to slip far into recession in the next six months if the war continues in Southeast Asia. Hence, if Ho Chi Minh is still avoiding truce talks by midsummer, the country will undoubtedly have higher taxes by year end.

Yet, it must not be forgotten that there is another side to the coin... hopefully a brighter one. Should Hanoi decide before autumn that talking could be more profitable than fighting, we freely predict that the 90th Congress would not vote for a bigger tax bite. This is why we say that war is the key to a tax or no.

Stone Ridge

Mrs. Oswald Jacobson entered the Presbyterian Hospital last week in New York where she will undergo surgery.

Oscar Johnson and Oliver Bogart attended the pastoral relations meeting held at the Methodist Church in Saugerties Monday night. They were representatives from the Stone Ridge Church.

Mrs. Ida Mae Ransom of High Falls spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Florence Bishop.

Bishop Speaker At Recent Meet, Religion School

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of St. Catherine Labourer Parish, in Lake Katrine, held its first parent-teachers meeting, of the current year, for its School of Religion, Sunday, Jan. 29. The School of Religion is conducted for all children in grades 1 through 12, who are not attending a parochial school. The president of the CCD, Carl Kaminsky, welcomed the members of the clergy and the faculty as well as the 135 parents who participated. The Rev. James J. LeBar, director of the Parish CCD, advised the parents on such matters of importance, for the school as attendance, transportation and home study.

The main speaker for the afternoon was the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, Episcopal vicar of Ulster and Sullivan Counties. Bishop McManus reminded his audience that "while we must all be taken up with the spirit of renewal as we worship and act as a group we must not neglect our individual spirituality." He also pointed out that parents are "priests" within their family circles and must exercise strong parental influence to insure the proper instruction of their children in the faith.

Bernard Matthews, administrative assistant at Coleman Catholic High School, also spoke on the curriculum and building plans of the new school. The program concluded with some remarks on the administration of the School of Religion by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. James J. McNally followed by a closing prayer.

Refreshments were served and the parents consulted with the teachers and received their children's report cards. In all it was considered a most successful program. The School of Religion is one of the six phases of the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which encompasses the apostolic work of the laity.

\$6 Billion Hike In Federal Debt Ready for House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Thursday a \$6-billion increase in the national debt limit. This would raise the ceiling to \$336 billion.

Before approving the new temporary ceiling, on which the House will vote next Wednesday, the committee voted down a Republican-backed amendment that would have included more of the Johnson administration's fund-raising operations in the national debt.

The Treasury had asked for a \$7-billion increase, but reportedly told the committee it could live with the lower figure.

Earlier testimony by Secretary Henry H. Fowler was that some government payments would have to be held up next month unless the Treasury's borrowing power was increased by then. The debt, which fluctuates, has come within \$75 million of the present ceiling.

The chance approved by the committee today would apply through June 30. At the end of that day, the debt limit under permanent law drops to \$285 billion unless Congress has acted in the meantime. Another round of legislation, therefore, is inevitable.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, who offered the Republican amendment, said he may try again when the legislation is before the House.

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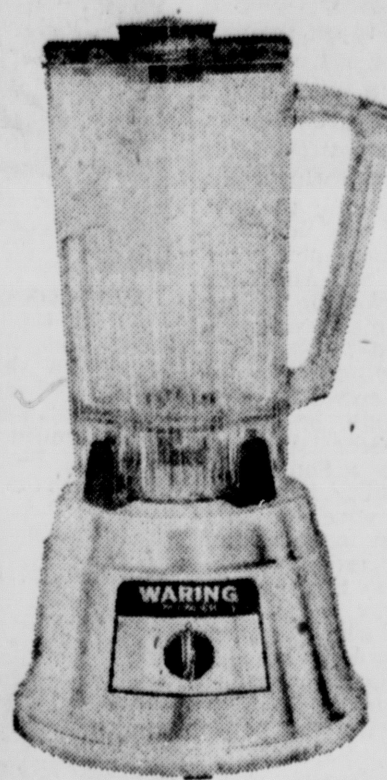


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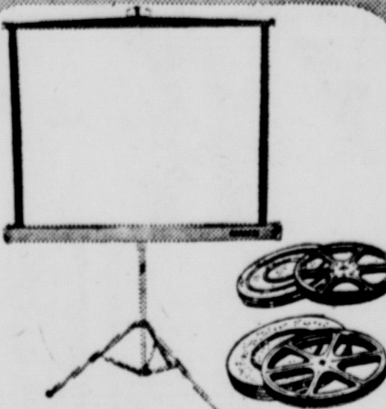


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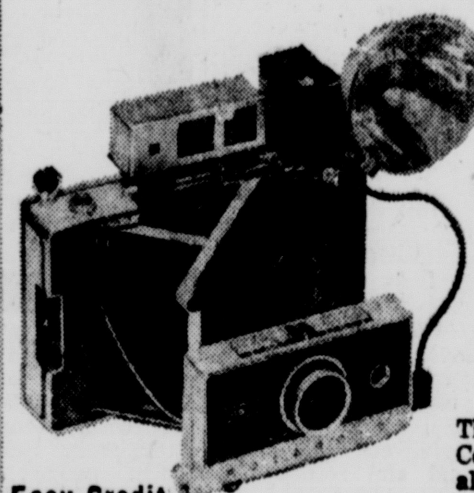
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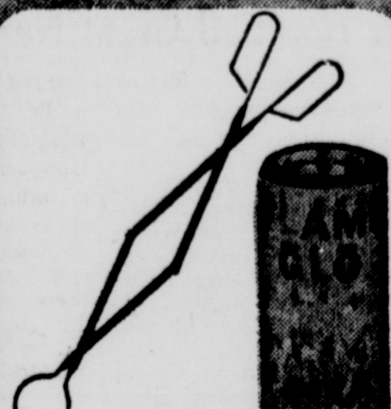
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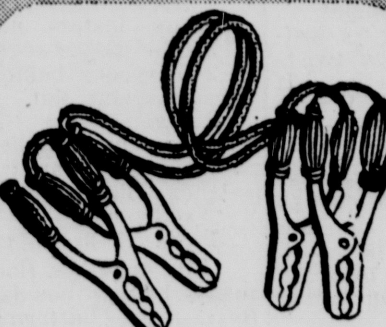
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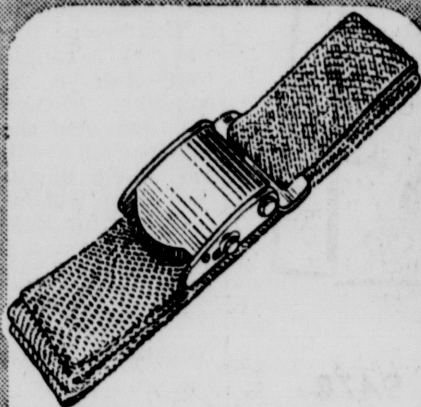
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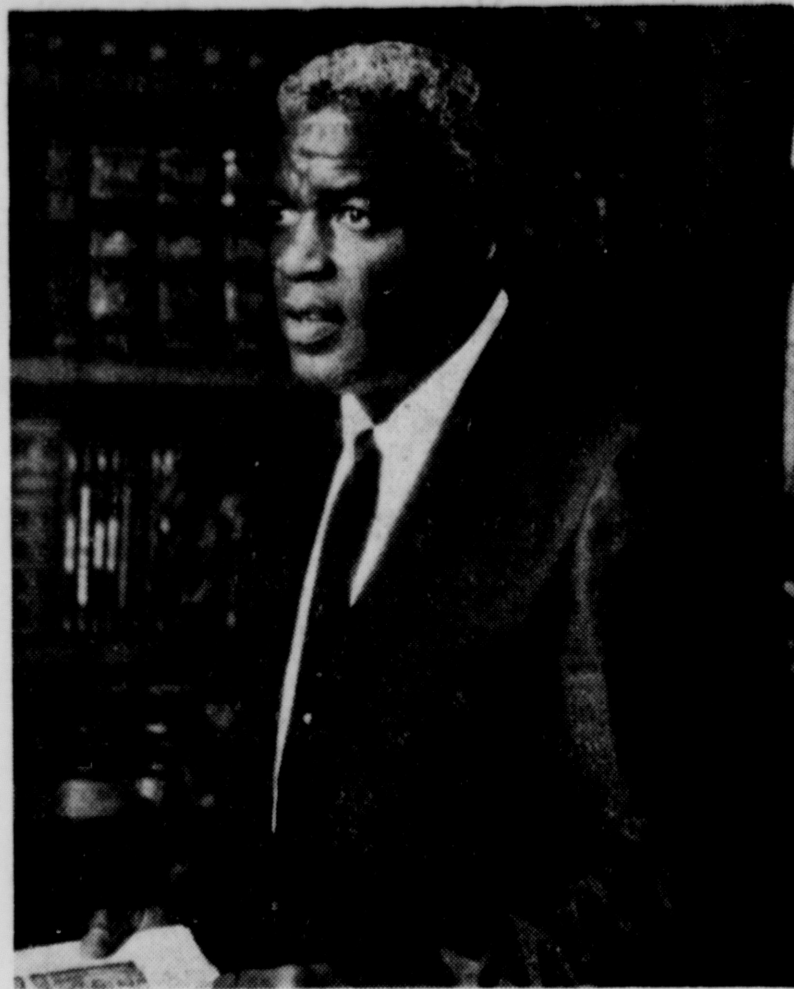
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FRIDAY

9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



JACKIE ROBINSON

(Controll photo)

Republican Women Planning Annual Dinner; Former Baseball Great Named Speaker

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star recently appointed Special Assistant to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for Community Affairs, will be guest speaker at the Ulster County Republican Women's Club annual Lincoln Day dinner. The fund raising event will be held in The Capri 400, Port Ewen, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p. m.

Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga., and educated in the California public schools. He attended Pasadena Junior College and UCLA, where he attracted national attention as an all-around athlete. After serving as a lieutenant in the army, he coached basketball at Samuel Houston College in Austin, Texas, and, at the same time, played short stop for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League. While playing for them, he was invited to try out for the Brooklyn Dodgers and in 1947 became the first Negro player in the Major Leagues. In 1962, baseball paid him its highest tribute by electing him to baseball's Hall of Fame. When he retired from baseball in 1957, Robinson became vice president of Chock Full O'Nuts, a coffee and restaurant chain.

Recently, Robinson was appointed Special Assistant to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for Community Affairs. In addition to his duties on the Governor's staff, Robinson is chairman of the board of the Freedom National Bank of Harlem, president of the Gibraltar Life Insurance Company and president of United Churchmen, a national organization. He is married and the father of three children.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer and Mrs. George Schlorer, ticket chairmen. All reservations must be made by February 9.

CYO Dance Is Planned

The CYO of St. Peter's parish in Rosendale will give a dance Saturday night in Mulry Hall, Rosendale. Music for dancing will be provided by The Lost Souls from 8-11 p. m. Girls in slacks will not be admitted.

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Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

ARE WOMEN ASSUMING MEN'S PREROGATIVES?

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I attended a dance which was given by the male employees of the corporation where I am employed as secretary. To my amazement the women at our table asked the men to dance. If this had been just to get the party started, it would have been forgivable, but this went on all night. I am a fairly good dancer, but none of the men at the table asked me to dance. Incidentally, we met these people for the first time that night. I was not lacking in dances, since men came from other tables and asked me to dance. Am I wrong in feeling that American women are lowering their standards? Should I disregard my feelings and go along with the crowd if this should happen again, or try to act a "lady"?—A Secretary.

Dear "Secretary": Sometimes I think this "equality for women" business has gone too far! Some women seem to be taking over the men's prerogatives in social life as well as in the home and in the business world. You are right, women who ask men to dance, ask them for dates and so on, are lowering their standards, or else they are afraid they cannot compete with the more feminine types.

Apparently the situation only existed at the table, since the men from other tables asked you to dance. Stick to your guns if it happens again, especially since you had enough partners. If you're left sitting alone because of your scruples, find some friends at another table and join them for a little while—maybe the men there will have the good old-fashioned approach of "man asks girl." Don't stay too long, though; go back to your table when the music stops.

Invitation to Shower Requires A Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear friend is getting married soon. There will be several showers given in her honor, and I know that I will be invited to them. I cannot afford to take a present each time. Must I decline the invitation and stay home when I cannot take a gift? I want to do what is right.—Judy.

Dear Judy: It is very embarrassing to arrive at a shower with no gift for the bride. It may be of very little value, but you should take something. If it is impossible for you to get even very small gifts, I would choose the one or two showers you wish most to attend and refuse the others.

"So You're Planning to Give a Shower!" A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get your copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this paper.

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by Marian Martin

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OFFICERS OF CLINTON CHAPTER 445, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a reception Friday, Jan. 27 at the Albany Avenue Masonic Temple for their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, District Deputy Grand Matron and District Grand Lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, attended the festivities along with Jeanne Johnston, Worthy Matron, and William A. Evans, Worthy Patron of Kingston Chapter No.

155. Officers Clinton Chapter participating in the ceremonies were, pictured above, Lucille Everitt, Edna S. Morgan, Ruth H. Best, Lucie M. Best, Lucie M. Baker, associate matron, Charlotte D. Reynolds, worthy matron, Lemuel J. Boice, worthy patron, Paul E. Jones, associate patron, and Grace E. Smith. A degree, exchange of gifts and a social hour highlighted the evening. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



CONSTELLATION OF JUNIOR STARS, Alice M. Scardfield Chapter No. 25, held installation of officers in the Albany Avenue Masonic Temple Saturday, Jan. 28. Taking office were, grouped above, Anna May Fox, exalted star; Betsy Piowski, happiness; Linda Smith, mercy; Nancy Jones, kindness; Lynn Bertucci, treasures; Chris Lake, records; Margaret Fox, reliance; Sandy Dingee, guidance;

Phyllis Boice, music; Kathleen Fox, nations; Patty Hayner, devotion; Sandy Doty, friendship; Kathy Lake, faith; Barbara Roberts, sincerity; Patricia Boyle, service. Mrs. Helen Piowski, presiding sponsor, is also pictured. Not pictured with the group is Shelly Bower, who will serve as truth. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

Cigarette Habit Harder for Women To Kick, Says Man

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP)—Take heart, men. In some ways women really are the weaker sex.

For example, a researcher says, they are weaker when it comes to kicking the cigarette habit.

Dr. Charles L. Dale made a study of 1,002 persons who attended stop-smoking clinics at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital more than a year ago.

A year later, 37.9 per cent of the men were still spurning cigarettes. All but 29.4 per cent of the women were backsliders.

"It's hard to pinpoint the reason for this," Dr. Dale, chief pathologist at the hospital, told an interviewer. "It's probably the emotional factor and differ-

ence in makeup between the sexes."

Dr. Dale said emotional upset, nervousness and pressures at work were blamed by the bulk of those who returned to smoking.

"Anybody can stop smoking if he tries hard enough and really wants to," Dr. Dale said.

"The whole answer, of course, is will power and motivation. We have people who have smoked for 45 years—three or four packs a day—go through our clinic and stop altogether. If they can do it, anybody can."

The clinics are conducted five consecutive nights by a doctor and a chaplain. They show films, give demonstrations and lead discussions.

But Dr. Dale attributes much of the success to the "buddy system." Participants are encouraged to pair off before the clinic ends. They call their "buddies" for moral support when they feel a strong urge to smoke. Dr. Dale does not encourage gradual withdrawal, or switching to cigars or pipes or using medicine.

"If a person is going to stop smoking," said Dr. Dale, "he has to stop by himself. Cutting down gradually is not the answer. Switching to a pipe or cigars encourages a new habit, and medicine can be habit-forming too."

Unusual Waffles Use Fruit and Oatmeal

There's one way in which blueberry waffles have it all over cheese pizzas, a youngster in the neighborhood observed recently. You can have the waffles for breakfast as well as for lunch, after school, after the movies, for dinner and a late-night snack.

You can, that is, if you have a mother handy to put them together. Any mother will do, since any mother can become adept at making blueberry waffles. This recipe for blueberry waffles has a couple of new twists that deserve consideration. It combines instant oatmeal with the flour, and the batter is subtly touched with vanilla. Try, too, warm blueberry sauce over the crisp waffles. Good enough to serve for dessert if the dinner has been a fairly light one. The latter is important only because it is hard to stop eating these waffles.

Blueberry Buttermilk Waffles

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Reserved syrup from canned blueberries
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated lemonade, thawed
Water
Mix sugar and cornstarch to-

gether. Mix blueberry syrup and lemonade with enough water to make 2 cups. Gradually stir liquid into cornstarch. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until mixture bubbles and thickens. Serve warm over waffles; Yield: 2 cups.

Blueberry/Lemon Syrup

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups instant oatmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup oil or melted vegetable shortening
1 can (1 lb.) blueberries
Mix together flour, oatmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs, buttermilk, vanilla and oil. Add liquid all at once to dry ingredients and stir until all dry ingredients are just moistened. Drain berries and reserve syrup. Fold berries into batter. Spoon batter into lightly greased preheated waffle iron. Bake until brown. Serve waffles hot with warm Blueberry/Lemon Syrup. Yield: 6 servings.



BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

Aztec and Inca Touches in Paris Show

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent played the field in his fashion collection today, running the gamut from snappy Annapolis-inspired naval officer clothes to the wildest interpreta-

tions of African tribal motifs seen in Paris for spring and summer.

Saint-Laurent presented his exciting show to a jammed house. The African trend is in the air in Paris, but no one has used the dress and undress of witch doctor and dancing warrior with such flamboyance.

He brought down the house at least three times when native belly dancers wearing African headaddresses and beaded, hula-fringed sheaths paraded through his salons.

There's also a dash of Aztec and Inca in some of his jeweled embroideries.

Much of it is done tongue in cheek and is wonderful theater, and no doubt some of it will be adapted and worn.

Alexandre's weird headaddresses show real research. One girl was wearing curved antelope horns, and three others had giant wired caterpillars high on their heads, swaying with every step.

He keeps daytime skirt lengths two inches above the kneecaps.

Many flowing soft, short navy dresses have a white collarette reaching from shoulder to shoulder. In his Ubangi hula-skirted model, this collarette is always featured lavishly embroidered in wood beads, gold coral and colored stones.

His hula-fringed native dancers mostly showed the bare navel.

Others wore thigh-length, entirely embroidered, beaded tunics. The area from T-strapped bra halter to the jewel-belted hipster hula fringe was covered in transparent let or beaded fishnet and revealed the torso.

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We the Women

By RUTH MILLET
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

French women are organizing luncheon clubs designed to pamper themselves. In one hour in one of these women's clubs a businesswoman member can have her lunch while watching a fashion show, take a brief nap and have her hairdo and make-up refreshed by a professional beautician.

Now there's the kind of club the American woman could use to advantage. With all the clubs the American woman belongs to, few, if any, are intended to pamper her.

Most are organized for the sole purpose of working her as hard as she is willing to work. If there is no real work to be done, the members of most women's clubs in America find busy work to do.

What the American woman could use, in her search for companionship with other women, is a club like the French are organizing—one designed for relaxation, instead of work.

And certainly we have enough businesswomen in this country to fill a lot of luncheon clubs to capacity. The trouble is the American working woman has never thought of using her lunch hour to pamper herself a bit.

She usually spends her lunch hour grabbing a quick sandwich and running an errand or two. Men do better by themselves and there's no reason why women shouldn't, too.

For too long we have associated clubs for women with hard work. Why don't we take a tip from French women and organize some that are for giving us a brief respite from the hurrying and scurrying we indulge in most of the day?

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FOR PURE FUN—The whole idea of fashion and makeup today is illumination, brightness, shininess, lightness. All of this great brilliance can be found in the new shock fashions—buttons, electric light bulbs—in the bright prints and bouncy spring colors from patent shoes to dazzling jewelry.

For pure fun, we submit the above: long, loose botticelli curls with great swirls of beading, sequins and silvered jewels pinned to each "hank" of hair. The styling is by Mr. Stanley of the House of Revlon. (Will Rousseau photo)

Ira M. Shaw Named In Educational Who's Who Edition

Who's Who in American Education, a publication found on the library shelves of practically every college and public library in America, announces that Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for school business, Kingston City Schools, will be included once again in the 1967-68 edition, Vol. 23.

Who's Who in American Education was first issued in 1928 and has been issued every two years since that date and contains biographical sketches of leading educators.

Shaw, an alumnus of State Teachers College, Oswego, received his MA from New York University and a professional diploma in school bus management from New York University. In addition to his many professional memberships, Shaw is a member of the Ulster County School Administrators Association; Kingston Lions Club; Boy Scouts of America; and member of School Bus Officials of United States and Canada. He also belongs to Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Delta Kappa and served with the U. S. Army. Shaw resides on Norma Court with his wife and family.

Silver Anniversary For Kingston Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Cole of this city celebrated their 25th anniversary on Sunday with an open house party. They had been married on January 31, 1942, by the Rev. O. L. Schreiber at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole are the parents of two children; Mrs. Raymond D. Gilkey of Bridgeport, Mo., and Richard, who resides at home. They have one grandchild Denise Rae.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownlie, Stone Ridge, who also observed their silver anniversary on the same date. Both couples celebrated on Saturday evening with an anniversary dinner at the Skyline Restaurant, Catskill, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Radel of this city.

J. Nathan Warren Will Study At Delhi Tech in September

J. Nathan Warren, Society of Brothers, Rifton, N. Y., has been accepted for admission in September to the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study Construction Technology.

Warren plans to graduate from Kingston High School, Class of 1967, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warren.

Delhi Tech, a two-year college of the State University of New York, offers a degree of Associate in Applied Science in Business, Agriculture, Construction, and Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

Hosey Is Degree Candidate

William H. Hosey of Kingston is among the 30 candidates for mid-term graduation from the Albany Business College.

Hosey, a Business Administration-Accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hosey of 3 Evergreen Street and a graduate of St. Patrick's Central High School. He will receive his diploma at the 110th Commencement Exercises of the Albany School in June.

Scout Week Is Noted by LBJ

President Lyndon B. Johnson has told the 5.8 million members of the Boy Scouts of America that "Boy Scout Week calls our attention to the wholesome influence of Scouting on the lives of millions of Americans—and thus on our progress as a nation."

He voiced the hope that the XII World Jamboree to be held August 1 to 9 at Farragut State Park, Idaho "will quicken among boys of many nations the desire for understanding and passion for peace upon which rests the future of all men."

The President's message for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, marking Scouting's 57th anniversary, was released here by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America through Oliver A. Tweedy, council president. Tweedy received the message through Chief Scout Executive Joseph A. Brunton Jr.

The President's message follows:

To the Boy Scouts of America and Their Leaders—Every society has vested its hope for tomorrow in the caliber of its youth. For youngsters without purpose or inspiration will grow into a generation without leadership or concern.

Young men must be trained well in the duties and opportunities of citizenship. They must develop strength of character and an intense loyalty to the institutions of freedom. They must be physically fit and mentally keen.

The Boy Scouts of America adopt these qualities as goals.

Boy Scout Week calls our attention to the wholesome influence of Scouting on the lives of millions of Americans—and thus on our progress as a nation. It is an occasion for commending the volunteers and sponsors who sustain the Boy Scout movement.

And in this special year, I want to join in welcoming Scouts of other lands to the United States. I trust that the 1967 World Scout Jamboree will quicken among boys of many nations the desire for understanding and passion for peace upon which rests the future of all men.

(Signed)

Lyndon B. Johnson

LBJ Fourth Scout
Mr. Johnson is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America. He is the fourth President to have had an active record with Scouting before entering the White House. He was an active Scout leader with the Capital Area Council at Austin, Tex., serving on its Exploring committee. He was a member of the National Council from 1959 through 1963. In 1963 he helped to organize Post 1200 in Washington, D. C., which was chartered to the House of Representatives for page boys working in the U. S. Congress. Before addressing the Sixth National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., on July 23, 1964, he was presented Scouting's highest honor, the Silver Buffalo Award for distinguished service to boyhood.

The three earlier Presidents with Scouting records were: Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the organizers and President of the Greater New York Councils; Dwight D. Eisenhower, member of the National Executive Board since 1948, and John F. Kennedy, member of Troop 2 Bronxville, from 1929 to 1931 and a leader of the Boston Council.

At 81 Martinelli Wows Seattle Opera Fans: Puccini Work

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Even though he's 81 years old, Giovanni Martinelli wowed 'em in "Turandot."

The former Metropolitan opera tenor, making his first appearance on an operatic stage in 17 years, drew two standing ovations Tuesday night from the crowd at the Seattle Opera House.

Wednesday, it was announced that Martinelli would appear again tonight and Saturday night. He is singing the small role of the Chinese emperor in the Puccini opera.

Previous plans had been for another singer to take over the role after one performance. But Giovanni Ross, director of the Seattle Opera Association, said the association received scores of calls asking that Martinelli sing again.

Wayne Johnson, critic of the Seattle Times, said in his review that Martinelli sang "with vocal strength and intonational accuracy that are amazing for one of his age."

"Of course Martinelli was an amazing young man," said Johnson, "and there's every good reason why he should be an amazing old man."

Ross signed Martinelli for the role after hearing that he would be in town to address a local musical group.

New Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at Kingston Library:

Fiction
Bourjaily, V., The Man Who Knew Kennedy. A beautiful and important novel related to contemporary history.

Cotterell, G. G., Said the Bird. With biting wit and strange insight the author probes upper-middle class British society.

Drummond, J., Cable Car. A tension filled novel which finds kidnapped victims prisoners in a cable car controlled by a madman.

Kazan, E., The Arrangement. An earth-shaking book about

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

How to Wash Pillows

The pillows you sleep on and the pillows you use as decorative accents must be kept clean, both for sanitary reasons and to keep their comfortable resiliency. Almost all pillows are washable and you should wash them once or twice a year. Suds-and-water is the reliable washing formula, although the method varies according to the filling, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

Most pillows actually have two coverings—an inner case of lightweight fabric, plus an outer ticking or decorative slipcover. Any non-washable "shell" should be removed at the start. It is also advisable to remove and wash the ticking separately because it keeps suds and water from circulating through the filling.

If your pillow has no lining, rip a few inches on the ticking seams on opposite sides and fasten these openings with loose basting or overcasting stitches. The suds and rinse water can flow through these vents, allowing dirt to escape but not the stuffing.

Here are directions for washing different types of pillows: Feather, Down, Acrilan, and Orlon filled pillows can be laundered and dried by machine. To balance the washer load, wash two pillows at a time and add some clean towels. If your pillow has a feather filling, you'll need to use extra soap because feathers cause the suds to die down quickly. Pillows tend to float on the surface of water so, if possible, turn them over during washing to give both sides a thorough sudsing. Rinse well, restitch the open vents, then dryer-dry at a low setting or hang them out on a breezy day. Shake and punch pillows several times during drying to plump up and fluff the filling.

Latex, Foam Rubber pillows can be machine-washed, using a five-minute washing cycle with warm suds. Unless it is already covered, place the pillow in a mesh bag or a pillow case with its end open and fastened by loose stitches. This will protect the foam from shredding or breaking during the machine action.

Foam pillows may be left in an automatic washer during the spin cycle. Pillows filled with shredded foam rubber can be dried automatically by low heat.

"Don't dryer dry" pillows filled with solid latex foam rubber. To dry solid foam, place each pillow between two thick bath towels and press out as much moisture as possible by hand. Then set it in an airy spot to dry, or put it into a pillowcase and pin this on the line. Latex foam rubber dries extremely slowly because of its density—so don't expect to use the pillows again on wash-day.

Polyurethane foam pillows are best washed by hand in warm soap or detergent suds. Don't twist or wring them. Just compress each pillow with an up and down motion of your palms, to create an ebb-and-flow of suds—or force suds through the pillow with a plunger's plunger. If the cover is extra soiled, scrub it with thick suds—using a soft brush, rinse thoroughly. These pillows can be safely tumble-dried at any setting, or may be air-dried after pressing out excess moisture between towels. Plastic foam also dries slowly.

the arrangements by which the married and unmarried live.

Non-Fiction

Freud, S., Thomas Woodrow Wilson. A profound study of Woodrow Wilson's life and career based upon Freud's insight and first-hand witnesses.

Graham, V., There Goes What's Her Name. A deeply moving true story of success, courage, hope and sparkling humor.

Nabokov, V., Speak Memory. A nostalgic account of a boy and unconventional Russian's life.

Survance, W., Inside Internal Revenue. An authoritative report on the biggest, toughest, and heretofore most mysterious and sacrosanct money-collecting industry on earth.

Dear Abby . . .

Come On, Dad—It's Not All That Bad

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions for getting the world's biggest coward back to the dentist? My husband recently had four ulcerated teeth pulled and now he refuses to go back and let the dentist finish up. He only went the first time because his teeth ached so bad he couldn't stand it, but now that he is free from pain I can't get him back there.

The dentist keeps calling me and telling me to send my husband in—that there is more work to be done and if he doesn't do it my husband will lose his teeth.

Abby, this big baby is 44, a former track man for Cal, was a navy lieutenant, got the bronze star and the Purple Heart in World War II, has a nine handicap in golf, but I can't bug him. Can you help me?

DEAR WIFE: Tell your hero if he doesn't get back to his dentist, he's headed for more pain, cinders and NO purple heart, this time.

DEAR ABBY: I have going steadily with a boy for six months. That is, we date on weekends and for school functions. (We are both 17.) He has hinted that he doesn't want me to date other boys, and I don't, but here's the catch. He won't exchange class rings with me. (Exchanging class rings means "hands off!")

So because he wears his own class ring and I wear mine, he gives the impression that he is available. Then, too, other boys try to date me. Am I wrong to expect him to exchange rings because I'm not wearing his ring?

I can't be forward and ask him right out, and it would be too vain of me to tell him that other boys are trying to date me. What should I do?

RINGLESS

DEAR RINGLESS: Be honest with yourself. Do you really want his class ring so other boys will quit trying to date you? (You need only to say no.) Or is a boy's class ring a status symbol among girls? Don't pressure him for his ring or you might lose him entirely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been on the bench for a good many years. We would not dream of addressing a judge and his wife as "MR. AND MRS."—yet much of our mail comes to us addressed that way. Some comes from friends who are doctors and dentists, who would be the first to resent the omission of the "Dr." before their names.

We are not snobs, Abby, but I feel that my husband should be addressed by his title the same as any other professional person. What do you think? And what would be a dignified way to call people on it? THE JUDGE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Is the judge as bothered about this as you are? I have my doubts. Forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SLIGHTLY CHUBBY": Your normal weight at age 25 should be your weight for the rest of your life. How does that grab you?

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(© 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)



REPEAT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT—The winter production by Coach House Players of John Brown's Body, a dramatic work by Stephen Vincent Benet, will be repeated tonight in the auditorium of the George Washington School at 8:30. The reading is backed up by a chorus of exceptional ability under the direction of Percy Gazlay, II, minister of music at the Fair Street Reformed Church, conductor of the Ontario Summer Chorus and Ulster County Choral Society.

In the chorus are (l-r) Anita Aird, Verna Stevens, Ted Olsen, Art Souers, Harry Sommer, Marian Harper, Betty Friday and Betty Lindsay. Not pictured are H. G. Dougherty, Beatrice and David Bright, also members of the chorus. Mr. Gazlay is seated at the piano. Starring in tonight's dramatic reading are William Skilling, Elizabeth Askue and Pat Bottino. Final performance will be Saturday night.

Dr. Rakov Talks On Heart Attacks At Kiwanis Club

"The man most likely to succeed is the man most likely to drop dead!"

This statement was made by Dr. Harold Rakov at the meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club in reference to facts concerning coronary heart attacks.

The local doctor mentioned various statistics concerning deaths due to heart attacks—revealing 15 million cases of heart diseases in the United States with better than 600,000 deaths due to coronary heart attacks.

Citing insurance age statistics which give men a life expectancy of 68 and women a life expectancy of 75, Dr. Rakov tabulated the ages according to expected coronary attacks, and emphasized that medical men are becoming more interested in preventative treatment than in prior years.

Factors involved in coronary heart attacks include heredity, the structure of the individual body, sex, weight, age, self control, fat in the blood, tobacco use, and physical exercise.

Dr. Rakov mentioned the possibility that over 50% of the men attending the Kiwanis luncheon had a disease of coronary artery, and that 40% of all men over 40 years of age had such troubles.

Mental stress was also a vital factor in conditions leading to a

coronary heart attack, said Dr. Rakov. He pointed to statistics which offered that "90% of coronary heart attacks are preceded by sustained emotional stresses and strains."

"The man most likely to succeed is the man most likely to drop dead," said the doctor as

he explained that this was so because of "sustained pressures." He mentioned the "advertising men of Madison Avenue" as having eight years less life expectancy than the average man, due to excessive stresses and strains. Dr. Rakov said that "a man should effect a compromise between his abilities, his ambitions, and his responsibilities." Physical exercise was suggested by the speaker as a deterrent to coronary heart attacks.

In conclusion, Dr. Rakov emphasized that "peace of mind is necessary, that moral man should keep his own house in order, and that reverence to the Supreme Being was essential."

February Is Set Aside as History Month Says DAR

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, reminds all citizens that February is officially American History Month, so designed by an Act of Congress.

In her release to The Freeman, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chairman of the public relations for the local DAR chapter, says: "Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, Washington's Birthday, February 22, bring to mind great wars of this country. Today we are in another war, so in this observance let us honor those heroes of the past and those fighting far from their homeland for a cause they believe to be right. They deserve our prayers and gratitude."

An American History Scholarship has been established by the National Society DAR to train teachers of this subject. Each year, a high school senior, boy or girl, is selected to receive \$8,000 (\$2,000 per year) to study at a college of the winner's choice. Mrs. Porter, as chairman of this committee, has notified the following schools about the scholarship: Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Ontario, Rondout Valley and Walkkill.



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THIRTEEN

Name Miss Teen
To Key Role for
'67 Easter Seals

CHICAGO — Charming, dark-eyed Sandy Roberts, Miss Teenage America of Milpitas, Calif., has been named National Teenage Seal campaign, Feb. 29 to March 26.

Her court of three runner-up contestants from the Miss Teenage America pageant, televised to a nationwide audience from Dallas last November, will serve as Easter Seal Teenage Committee members.

Going to Stanford

Sandy, 17, is a senior at Samuel Ayer High School and plans to use the scholarship she won in the pageant to study engineering at Stanford University. Sandy is an honor student, despite the fact that she attended 11 different schools in 12 years in many parts of the country while her father, Robert Norman Roberts, served with the armed forces.

The girls who will assist Sandy in highlighting the Easter Seal appeal among the nation's teenagers are: Donna Battista, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carol Camenga, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Sue Huskisson, Knoxville, Tenn.

The four girls already have filmed television spots for use during the campaign and will make personal appearances. Speaking for herself and her committee at the recent annual meeting of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Pittsburgh, Sandy said: "All of us know about Easter Seals and what they do for crippled children all over our country. We met some of the children during the pageant. They are so sweet and made us all want to do everything we can during the Easter Seal campaign to help get more treatment for them so they can go to regular schools along with the other kids — and so they won't have to wear braces or use crutches all of their lives."

Only Young Once

On the personal side, "You're only young once," Sandy says, explaining her lack of interest in going steady. She feels extremes in fads are a sign of conformity and says "boys should look like boys and girls should look like ladies."

Although the San Francisco 49ers are her favorite team, the Baltimore Colts' Johnny Unitas is her favorite sports figure. Johnny Mathis and Joan Baez rate tops as recording stars and Paul Newman and Bette Davis are her preference in movie stars.

In 1799, while chasing a wounded bear, Robert Hovins discovered Momoth Cave (Kentucky).



EASTER SEAL CHARMERS—Young lovelies from the Miss Teenage America pageant form the 1967 Easter Seal Teenage Campaign Committee for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Sandy Roberts, right, Milpitas, Calif., is chairman and the three runner-up contestants complete the committee, including (l-r) Sue Huskisson, Knoxville, Tenn.; Carol Camenga, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Donna Battista, Philadelphia, Pa. The campaign opens Feb. 29 and closes Easter Sunday March 26.

Business Mirror Reflections

Mutual Fund Is Organized
Listing Numbers, No Names

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some former members of the Kennedy administration are busy these days as directors of a mutual fund that seeks to sell foreigners on the profit potential of owning a bit of America.

Among them are Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary; Charles U. Daly and Richard K. Donahue, former staff assistants; William Mahoney Jr., a former ambassador; and Ivan Nestingen and John Stillman, once sub-cabinet officers.

Use Numbers

For tax purposes, and in order to offer customers accounts, designated by numbers rather than names, the fund operates from the Bahamas, where there are no income, sales or inheritance taxes, and where American taxes cannot apply.

Although perfectly legal, the fund may be criticized by nations which cannot afford to have capital drained abroad. Criticism may develop also over the numbered accounts. Sometimes such accounts are the repository of illegally obtained funds.

The officers contend, however, that this money would find its way abroad anyway and that some of it already is invested outside the country of origin. They add that numbered accounts will be limited to 5 per cent of the total and that the

directors will check background of those seeking them.

Return Gold Flow

Operators of the fund also say that it will bring a flow of gold back to the United States, thus helping ease pressure on the dollar.

Few of the directors have had any previous direct involvement in mutual funds.

Donahue, now a Lowell, Mass., lawyer, and Keith Barish, a young Miami, Fla., investor, returned recently from Latin America, where they began building a sales force of natives and businessmen already based there. Next trip is to the Middle East.

Donahue is vice president of the fund's management company. His firm is also legal adviser. Barish is secretary-treasurer.

Leaves No Doubt

The fund leaves little doubt in an investor's mind that he is buying something.

It's deep blue circular insignia is centered with an eagle on the chest of which is bannered a red and white shield.

The real estate portfolio invests 70 per cent of its money directly in American real estate, the remainder in real estate securities. Investors in the mutual fund portfolio have their money reinvested in 10 other mutual funds.

The common stock portfolio is promoted as according foreign investors the chance to acquire "a financial interest in the shares of many of America's best-known companies."

The directors, all of whom are stockholders, receive a \$1,000 annual fee. The officers take no pay, as yet, but could become wealthy merely from fund growth and commissions.

Gould Aboard Sub

Quartermaster First Class John D. Gould, USN, son of John H. Gould of Route 4, Kingston, is deployed on submerged deterrent patrol as a member of the crew aboard the fleet nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarine USS James K. Polk. The Polk is operating from Rota, Spain.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m. — Card party, Atholton Rebekah Lodge 357, Britt's Community Room, Kingston Plaza.
7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOURNAL, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Square Dance Club, beginner's ball, close dance, Don Blair caller.

Saturday, Feb. 4

2 p. m. — Junior League of Kingston presentation of musical comedy, Young Tom Edison, Kingston High auditorium.
5 p. m. — Stuffed cabbage, spaghetti, sausages and peppers supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, also at 6 p. m.
8 p. m. — Mardi Gras dinner dance, St. Mary's Hall, North Main Street, Ellenville.

Sunday, Feb. 5

2 p. m. — Annual tournament on ice, Saugerties Jaycees, skating rink opposite Main Street School.
6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenierie Lake Park.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Feb. 6

11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m. — Mendelssohn Club male chorus covered dish supper and rehearsal, St. John's Episcopal Church Hall.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Town of Kingston board meeting.
Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
Young Boatman's Safety Course, Flotilla 10-12, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Britt's community room.
7:45 p. m. — Aps Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m. — "Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks 530, Elks Lodge, Fair Street, nomination of officers.
Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

10 a. m. — Hurley community center sewing project, Hurley firehouse.
Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center 96 Maiden Lane.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m. — Wiltwyck Unit, Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Common Council, council chambers, City Hall.
Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
8 p. m. — Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

LPN Reported
Bargaining in
New York City

All nurses in the 21 Department of Hospitals, Department of Correction and any other City Department in the City of New York employed in the job category of Licensed Practical Nurses are now bargaining for an increase in pay.

This has been going on since last May when the City Labor Relations Board refused to deal with the employees unless represented by the majority group. Some of the nurses were represented by the Teamsters Union and some by the CIO and others by the Licensed Practical Nurses of New York, Inc. This is the state organization and an affiliate of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses. (N.F.L.P.N.) The Ulster County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses belongs to this organization and have since 1950.

At a mass meeting of nearly 3,000 Licensed Practical Nurses in New York City held in October 1966 the nurses voted overwhelmingly in favor of representation by the LPN, Inc. and a negotiating committee was set up, by this group under their Economic Security Committee. On Jan. 18, 1967 negotiations broke off when the LPNs rejected the City's offer of \$4,950 yearly retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967 and proposed a raise to all of \$350 as of 1-1-67, \$250 more for those with a year's service, and \$120 for those with six months or more.

Those on the payroll the first of the year would have received \$600. But the LPNs had asked for \$5,700 yearly by June 30, 1967 with pay increments retroactive to 1-1-67 increasing to this amount.



NEW ANTHONY ACADEMY CLASS — A new class in stenograph, machine shorthand was started at Anthony's Academy of Business Machine Training, 256 Clinton Avenue under the direction of Patrick Rodden (standing). Those completing the course will receive college credits

upon graduation in June. Attending this session are (l-r) Dominica Zangales, Joyce Young, Jean Miller, Graceline Webb, John Brugmann and Dianne Brennan. (Freeman photo by Wagenlohr).

Ills of Alcohol Noted by Speaker For Safety Group

The effects of alcohol on automobile operators was outlined by a speaker addressing Ulster County Safety Council this week in the court room at City Hall.

Likened to Drug

"Alcohol is a drug that acts on the central nervous system, affecting mood and behavior as well as motor coordination and responsiveness to environmental stimuli. It impairs judgement and reflexes severely at high dosage. The effects on the central nervous system of even small amounts can become dangerously exaggerated when alcohol is taken in combination with sedatives, tranquilizers, narcotics, and stimulants."

The alcoholic driver is a distinct menace to himself and others. One recent study by Dr. Melvin L. Selzer of the University of Michigan of 72 drivers at fault in fatal accidents concluded that 65 per cent of them had been drinking. Of the drinkers, 80 per cent were alcoholics and most of the others were under the age of 22.

"Other studies included obser-

vations of the livers and blood alcohol levels of all drivers and pedestrians killed in San Francisco over a two year period, confirm the correlation between alcoholism (as opposed to normal drinking) and automobile accidents."

"At first glance, it seems surprising that alcoholics — who represent, after all, a very small portion of the drinking population — are so heavily implicated in alcohol-related accidents. One explanation offered by Dr. Julian A. Walker, who participated in the San Francisco studies, is that much social drinking is done at home with food; the host can walk to bed, and visitors may have metabolized most of their alcoholic intake before getting into the car."

In one sense, the alcoholic driver's "accidents" aren't accidents at all, Dr. Selzer notes that after drinking the alcoholic is prone to drive not only carelessly but furiously; alcohol releases his suppressed anger and hostility. His "accidents" may therefore more accurately be termed, in all but a legal sense, assault, murder, or suicide. If a major portion of alcohol-related accidents is attributable to the alcoholic motorist rather than the moderate drinker who drives, how do you find and curb him?

Among the suggestions offered by California's Dr. Waller:

1. Legislation that permits police to order blood samples for analysis from traffic offenders who do not appear obviously intoxicated. An alcoholic may develop a tolerance for alcohol. He may therefore be emotionally, physically, or mentally impaired long before all the usual signs of intoxication become obvious.

2. If a blood alcohol level high enough to indicate intoxication is found, police should search for further evidence of alcoholism, prior arrests and convictions for drunkenness or drunken driving, for example.

3. A driver identified as an alcoholic should be referred to the motor vehicle authorities to be regulated in the same way as other persons whose medical condition may adversely affect driving.

These measures would at least help in arriving at the only real solution, which is to identify and treat the alcoholic at the earliest possible time in the progress of his disease, and to keep him from endangering others in the meantime."

The next meeting of the Safety Council will be held Feb. 28 in City Court Room of Kingston City Hall on Broadway.

A surfer "hangs 10" when he moves to the front of his board and sticks his toes over the nose. If only one foot protrudes, he "hangs five."

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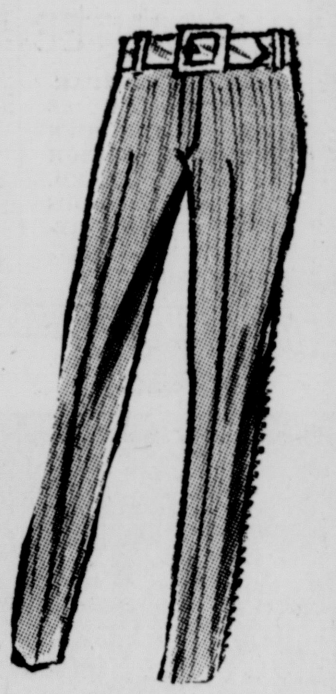
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Per Coucheron Heads Crack Ski Jump Field at Rosendale

Littler, Massengale Share Hope Classic Lead With 139

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Billy Casper studied the expensive scoreboard in the press tent and decided he was in good position as play resumed today in the third round of the \$110,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Veteran Gene Littler and Don Massengale were the co-leaders at 139 starting out in what everyone hoped would be a calm round in contrast to Thursday's windy sandstorm.

By name, Casper counted 26 professionals ahead of himself and 42 in front of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

But Casper was five strokes behind the leaders, and Nicklaus and Palmer only six, and including today's round, this tournament has 54 holes to go.

"And we have the two toughest courses behind us," said Casper, referring to himself and apparently Arnie and Nicklaus, and the courses they have played — La Quinta and Eldorado.

The other two clubs in play—Indian Wells and Bermuda Dunes — are regarded by the golfers as less evil. Par on each of the four is 36-36 — 72.

Casper putting off the score, was anxious to determine some of the others who had also played La Quinta and Eldorado. There were only two who had better scores than himself, Bob Charles at 142 and Frank Boynton, 143.

Casper, putting poorly, had a 75 for his 144.

The 36-year-old Littler, who has won but two tournaments in

the past two years — the World Series of Golf in 1966 and the Canadian Open in 1965, shot a 67 Thursday.

Palmer had a 72 for 145, and tied with him, among others, was Nicklaus, who survived the wind and had a 70, five strokes better than his first round.

Tied one stroke back of the lead at 140 were Lionel Hebert, Jack Cupit, Paul Bondeson and Dale Douglass.

The 141 group was packed with nine, including the first-round leader, Jay Dolan, who followed a 66 with a 75.

Cramer Memorial Set at Belleayre

The annual Ricky Cramer Memorial Race Sunday at Belleayre Ski Center headlines a weekend of skiing activity that is strictly at the mercy of the weather man.

The Cramer race is a giant slalom for Juniors III and IV (10-13 age group) and will be run at 10 a. m. with the Trail Sweepers Ski Club in charge.

Dr. C. J. Goffredi of Kingston will act as race chairman. Other officials: Peter Allen, chief gatekeeper; Sarah Goffredi, chief timer; Moray Bloom (Belleayre), race secretary.

Juniors classed A-C and selected D's will be allowed to race, with 100 set as the maximum number of entries.

At 11 a. m. Sunday, the Sweepers will conduct a race for senior members at Highmount. A ski patrol exam is set at 9 a. m. at Highmount. It will include ski test, toboggan testings and endurance.

Belleayre has a basic test scheduled at 10 a. m., while Davos (Woodridge) gives an amateur instructor's exam at 9 a. m. Davos has an amateur instructor's pre-course Saturday at 9 a. m.

Kaplan, Celtics Top JCC League

Al Kaplan is pouring in points at a 38.9 clip per game to lead Jewish Community Center basketballers with 350 points in 9 games.

Runnerup is Jordan Pauker with 168 points in six games, a 28.0 average.

Celtics, sparked by Kaplan, lead the league with a 7-2 record. (League Standing)

	G	Pts.	Avg.
A. Kaplan, C	9	350	38.9
J. Pauker, K	6	168	28.0
H. Keimann, P	8	189	23.6
A. Alcon, L	7	156	22.3
J. Mautner, L	9	191	21.2
B. Jacobs, K	8	147	18.4
E. Basch, C	8	112	14.0
D. Rose, P	7	94	13.4

JCC Team Vies For League Title

Jewish Community Center varsity cagers meet Poughkeepsie JCC with the Mid-Hudson JCC League championship at stake, Saturday at 7 p. m. at Poughkeepsie JCC.

Poughkeepsie, beaten only by Kingston here, can tie for the lead with a victory. A Kingston win would cinch the title and qualify the locals for the regional playoffs at Troy, Kingston is undefeated in 15 straight games.

A bus leaves the Kingston center, 96 Maiden Lane, Saturday at 6 p. m. and returns after the social that follows the game. Ron Cole is coach of the team and adult athletic director of the JCC. Stanley Kaplan and Martin Hammer are adult advisors to the youth program sponsoring the dance and social.

Predicts First 200 Foot Leap

Bill Curran, a member of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's jumping committee, says the show will go on regardless of weather conditions.

Per Coucheron, who holds the hill record at 183 feet, predicts he will soar to the first official 200-foot jump.

These two factors plus the strongest field ever assembled for a local jump presage a banner weekend of ski jumping at Mt. Joppenberg's 70-meter Olympic hill at Rosendale.

The Special Jumping Tournament of the New York State Combined Championships is scheduled Saturday at 1 p. m.

The annual Rip Van Winkle Council starts Sunday at the same hour.

Late developments have eliminated Peter Mikkelson, the crack Wisconsin jumper, from the field.

A disappointed Curran said: "We have received word that Mikkelson is flying to Leavenworth, Wash., to compete in the Nationals. He finished ninth last year and we can understand his position."

Mikkelson had negotiated two jumps of 178 feet in the Rosendale opener but tumbled on his first jump and finished out of contention. He has a career record of 309 feet at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Challenging Coucheron will be: Duke Schneider, Rosendale Nordic, winner of Jan. 15 event and impressive in meets at Bear Mountain.

Peter Langlois, Rosendale Nordic, steady, if not spectacular jumper.

Ralph Semb, Miller's Falls, Mass., consistent winner on the Eastern circuit.

Eric Merrill, 1966 Eastern champion from Brattleboro, Vt., hotbed of Eastern skiing.

Brian Beattie, former captain of the Dartmouth ski team.

Dean Schambach, Rosendale Nordic, Greenwich Village jumper who won many tournaments at Bear Mountain.

Excellent performances are also anticipated in the Class B field headed by Rosendale's Bob Roderick, the current New Jersey State champion.

Others in the B field:

Larry Stone, Lake Placid teacher, second to Roderick in the New Jersey State event at Bear Mountain.

Don West, Amherst, Mass. college professor.

Red Wilcox, Poughkeepsie, Fred Way, Beacon, among the winners last weekend at Brattleboro.

Robert Bush and Lee Smith, Brattleboro; Smith a Class C winner at Bear Mountain, is making his debut on the big hill.

Forrest Aldrich, Hanover, N. H.; Martin Ekemo, Bergen, Norway; David Norris, Lebanon, N. H.; John Jepson, West Hartford.

Arthur Tokle Jr. of the famed Tokle family will compete as a Junior A. Curran said.

Other Probables

Three other probables were listed by Curran, one of them a national name, veteran Roy Sherwood of Salisbury, Conn. A former national champion, Sherwood was the first American ever to jump 400 feet.

Earle Murphy, a school teacher and Veterans champion of Vermont and New Jersey, notified the Nordic Club he expects to compete one of the two days.

Steve White of the host club is another likely starter.

No Postponement

Curran emphasized there would be no postponement of the week-end events.

"Barring unforeseen developments they will conclude our season," he said. We have a solid 8-inch base of artificial snow on the jumping hill and low overnight temperatures will keep the hill in good condition.

The jumping chairman shared Coucheron's optimism about the possibility of a 200-foot jump.

"We've added three feet to the takeoff bringing it up to maximum length," he noted. "With the kind of field we expect, I don't see how we can miss a 200-footer."

Olivets Lead Masters Play

Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet posted a 62 per cent score to lead the East-West side in the Glenrie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point tournament.

Leaders on the North-South side were Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston with 59 per cent.

Other leaders:

North-South: Mrs. Robert Hogan-Mrs. C. Russell Edwards, Kingston, 58½ per cent; Miss Dorothy Maroon-Robert Suda, Kingston, 57½ per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Washington, Hyde Park, 56 per cent.

East-West: Tie for second place (57 per cent); Milton Tompkins-Michael Korol, Harley; Mrs. Elizabeth Boedeker; Mrs. J.S. Barney, Poughkeepsie; Earl Yonnell-Robert Smith, Poughkeepsie.

A fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Elks lodge.

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Norwich 6, Middlebury 3



SWIMMER OF WEEK—Co-captains Charles Plunkett and Bruce Hilton congratulate Craig Murray, "Swimmer of the Week, for the second straight week. The outstanding freshman is undefeated with six straight wins in Kingston High's first three meets. (Staff Photo by Wagenfohr).

76ers' Eighth Loss

San Francisco's Warriors, using a \$16,000 video tape machine Thursday night, slowed down Wilt Chamberlain and beat the Philadelphia 76ers.

Still unsettled, despite the films, is Warrior Coach Bill Sharman's contention that Chamberlain's spinning layin shot from under the basket is illegal.

But putting Chamberlain on tape apparently unsettled the National Basketball Association star.

His former Warrior teammate and understudy, Nate Thurmond, blocked eight of Wilt's shots, dominated both backboards with 23 rebounds and scored 16 points in San Francisco's 137-120 victory.

Chamberlain only managed 16 points.

It was only the eighth loss of the season for Philadelphia, the Eastern Division leaders. San Francisco leads the Western Division.

In the night's only other contest, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson came off the bench in the fourth quarter as the Royals withstood a Baltimore surge, 131-125.

"Chamberlain whangs into the defender who has established his position," says Sharman. "I say that Wilt should be whistled down for charging."

Sharman has filed a complaint with Dolph Schayes, head of the NBA officials.

"Now we'll get it on film to prove our point," the Warrior coach says.

In addition to the video tape, the Warriors had Rick Barry, who tallied 49 points to broaden his lead as the league's highest scorer.

Cincinnati had built a 104-84 lead when Coach Jack McMahon replaced Robertson, because of a pulled hamstring.

Kevin Loughery, Don Ohl and Johnny Green of the Bullets closed the gap to a single point, 115-114 with 5:03 left in the fourth quarter.

"Go get Oscar!" bellowed McMahon.

With Robertson back on the floor, Cincinnati settled down and again took command of the game.

Coleman '5' Top SHS

Craig Renn came off the bench to block several shots and grab 13 rebounds to help John A. Coleman School freshmen to a 39-35 victory over Saugerties High Frosh at Saugerties.

Pete Stenson scored nine points and picked off 18 rebounds for the locals who trailed 21-17 at the half. Brad Leberz had 12 rebounds and Pat Harder 10 to help Coleman's offset some sloppy ball handling.

Leberz led the locals with 11 points. Bouchard added eight. Kusander of Saugerties took game honors with 13 points.

The scores:

Coleman School (39)

Saugerties Frosh (35)

FG FP PF T

Seche 0 3 1 3

Maurer 1 0 3 2

Bouchard 3 2 1 8

Staub 0 0 0 0

Leberz 1 9 4 11

Fitzgerald 0 1 0 1

Harder 2 0 5 4

Renn 0 0 4 0

Stenson 4 1 4 9

Whitney 0 0 0 0

Curran 1 0 3 2

McGrath 0 0 0 0

12 15 25 39

FG FP PF T

Rosenberger 2 1 4 5

Johnson 2 1 5 5

Whiteford 1 4 5 6

Kusander 4 5 2 13

Schmitt 0 2 1 2

Baran 0 0 4 0

Moser 1 2 0 4

10 15 20 35

Coleman 9 8 13 9-39

Saugerties 9 12 6 8-35

Top Games Slated In Area Leagues

Kingston High has a Saturday night game at Lourdes but the area schools are in action tonight with top games in both the UCAI and DCSL.

Unbeaten Marlboro plays at Highland in the top UCAI contest and the Dukes are heavily favored to win and take another step towards a second straight title.

In other league action, Oteora plays at Walkill and Pine Bush is at Rondout.

The feature attraction in the DCSL sends co-leader Roosevelt into the Lourdes gym to meet the third place Warriors, Beacon, in a first place tie with Roosevelt, has a sojourn at Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

In other titles, Saugerties visits Arlington and Poughkeepsie is at Wappingers.

The only DUSO tilt has Liberty at Monticello with nothing on the line except prestige.

Ulster County Community College's basketball team has been handicapped through the ineligibility of three starters because of academic deficiencies, Coach Mike Perry said today.

The three are Stan Henderson, Ron Lindsay and Tom Shaffer. The Senators will play Concordia Junior College from Bronxville at 8 p. m. tonight at the municipal auditorium.

"This is a severe blow to the team," Coach Perry said, "but other players have turned in excellent performances in recent games and have given every indication that they will be able to pick up the slack."

The Ulster Senators have won three out of their last four games—in which Lindsay, Shaffer and Henderson did not start.

For the last four games, Coach Mike Perry has started Bill Boines at center, Frank Rosselli and Brad Meyer at forward and Rod Chando and Jim Groff at the guards.

Excellent Job

"This five has done an outstanding job," Coach Perry said, "and as they gain more experience playing together they should do even better."

On Wednesday, Ulster defeated Queensborough Community College, 104-66, with Brad Meyer and Rod Chando each scoring 24 points.

To offset the loss of three team members, Coach Perry has two new squad additions. They are Butch Anderson and Don Gregorius, formerly members of the junior varsity. Keith Mills, a former 6-4 basketball star at Saugerties High School, also is a candidate for the team.

Other holdover members of the Ulster squad are Bill Zilliox, Howie Mayfield, and Tom Tegeler.

The Concordia "Clippers" are

coached by Clyde W. Kaminsky. With the Queensborough victory, the Ulster Senators now have a 10-6 record for the first half of the season.

National Hockey League

Thursday's Result

Today's Games

Saturday's Games

Fights Last Night

TOKYO — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 128, Japan, outpointed Suh Kang II, 130½, South Korea, 10.

COPENHAGEN — Berge Krogh, Denmark, knocked out Tony Rye, Nigeria, 6, lightweight; Tom Bogs, Denmark, knocked out Ernie Burford, Cleveland, 4, middleweights.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Valdivinos, 118, Guadalajara, Mex., outpointed Osamu Miyashita, 118, Japan, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Boston Jacobs, 191, New York, stopped Willie Rae Richardson, 191, Boston, 4.

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VERMONT BOUND — Winners of Kingston Plaza's free ski weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanscom of Woodstock receive their check from Paul Sullivan, president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association. Looking on is Bill

Waite, association treasurer. The Hanscoms won the all-expenses paid trip to Mt. Top Inn in Chittenden, Vt. as part of the Plaza's salute to National Ski Week.

SITZ-MARKS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)



"Those crazy skiers will do anything, even hold a ski clinic in the rain!"

That was the general reaction to the Trail Sweepers' ski clinic at Kingston Plaza last Friday in observance of National Ski Week.

It was pure sunshine, however, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanscom of Woodstock, the lucky winners of the Weekend-for-Two in Vermont. And their wedding anniversary coming up on Feb. 7!

Sharon's Trail Sweepings

Belleaire operated through Easter (April 10) in 1966 as did Scotch Valley. Both are high altitude areas and held the spring snow well. That's nice, but how come they didn't hold our "spring-in-January" snow?

Gerald Buysse, now co-ordinator of engineering for all three New York State ski centers (plus Prospect Mountain highway) reports the upper lift at Whiteface, which won't be ready until next season) will surpass all in steepness. Ditto the upper trails, if they can find a place to put them. It's all ledge and scrub up there. In addition to his duties, Jerry continues his long-time position as superintendent of Belleaire.

Dot Birmingham, Sweepers vice president, did nice job of conducting club meetings while president Ron Gray was making the European tour. The international ski set returns to Kingston Sunday.

Support the Ski Team

Anheuser-Busch and Skiing magazine are again jointly sponsoring a fund raising campaign for the United States Ski Team. European and other foreign teams which are generally subsidized, the United States ski team is dependent on voluntary contributions to meet its expenses.

A limited campaign was conducted in 1966 but this year's drive has been enlarged to include all of the major ski areas of the nation. Assisting in the collection will be all elements of the ski industry, such as ski areas, inns and lodges, ski retail shops and ski clubs. Each cooperating group will receive a full color contribution container simulating an Alpine mountain chalet.

Schuss Notes:

Unlike most Eastern ski resorts, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl was untroubled by the recent January thaw. As of Feb. 2, Hunter had 50 continuous days of skiing and it seems most likely the magic number of 100 will be reached long before the season ends. . . Hunter Mountain Ski School Director Karl Plattner has a new pair of skis for Senator Bobby Kennedy. The catch is that the Senator must come to Hunter to pick them up. . . With the beginning skier in mind, Whiteface Mountain ski area set up a brand new novice-intermediate area 2200 feet long and serviced by a double chairlift. The new area boasts three wide trails with an appropriate vertical drop of 400 feet. . . A 23-year-old Port Washington elementary teacher, Miss Faith Ann Peters, was crowned "Miss Bromley" of 1967 last weekend at Manchester Center, Vt. ski area. . . This is the weekend of the Winter Carnival at St. Lawrence, one of the top events in the Eastern season. . . Third annual Genesee Ski Trophy Race slated at Old Forge on Sunday Feb. 26.

Killy Greater Than Sailor

International ski world is choosing up sides on the hottest debate of the moment: Is France's Jean-Claude Killy a better racer than three-time Olympic medalist Toni Sailer of Austria? Killy's eight straight wins in the downhill and slalom triggered the inevitable comparisons. Sailer, now a business man and movie star, graciously backed off from the debate. "Killy is presently unbeatable," he said. . . When Bjorn Wirkola, the 27-year-old Norwegian world's champion jumper, soared 255 feet at the Masters Intervales Jump at Lake Placid, it drew a quick reaction from Rosendale's Bill Curran: "That's just about as far as any human could leap under the conditions." He noted that after several fore-jumpers had leaped much farther than anticipated, alarmed officials cut 24 inches off the takeoff. Had they not done so, first class jumper like Wirkola might have soared too far for the hill and injured themselves through landing on the flat.

"Fight or Switch?—Id Rather Ski." That explicit one-line, six-word slogan won a free round trip for two to Italy's Sestriere ski resort for Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd of Kensington, Maryland. She beat out 3,200 entries in a "What Skiing Means to Me" contest.



Naomi Elwell: 577

Shufeldt 696, Corrado 692

George Shufeldt bombed his way back into the tenpin spotlight Thursday with a 696 blast off games of 236, 237, 233 in the Invitational Classic.

The big series helped Cablevision rack up a 1064-3004 team effort.

Rolling on the opposite side, Kildy Corrado was only four pins off Shufeldt's pace with 188, 258, 246-692. Ridge Tremper unloaded 683 in the same wheel.

Best distaff series was Naomi Elwell's 577 in the Nite Cap at New Paltz.

Invitational bowlers accounted for fifteen sets of 600 or better and three team solos over 1000.

Runner-up to Naomi Elwell was Mary Kennelly with 575 in the Ferraro Woman's Invitational, where Theresa Palladino fired 546 and Sandy Hilton 559. Mary Coons had 548 in the Plaza Quads at Saugerties.

Vince Clearwater led Hercules league with 615 and Ben Sanford posted 626 in the Saugerties Merchants. Tom Benson led Woodstock Major on 627.

Other leaders:

Bob Ostrander, Overlook, 580.
Agnes Van Blaricum, Ladies Booster, 482.
Alberta Longendyke, Vickie Dye, Thursday Afternoon, 505.
Don Alden, Peggy Gordon, First Nites, 486.

Van Porter, Church Federation, 560.
Frank Autalek, Champlain, 560.
Frank Polacco, Mannie's Barbers, 594.
Barbara Clark, Kingston Hospital, 491.
Al Bagatta, Imperial Mixed, 601.

Rose Lewis, Plaza Bowlerettes, 480.
Bill Stuart, Woodstock Church, 570.
Jack Blinder, Rotron, 550.

Invitational Classic

Sippy's Rest (1)—Kildy Corrado 258, 246-692; Marty Hammer 215, 209-587; Jack Ferraro 212, 213-606; 938, 1038, 986—2962.

Cablevision (2)—Ken Boughton 213, 244-638; George Shufeldt 236, 237, 223-696; 960, 980, 1964—3004.

Rock Construction (0)—864, 910, 794—2568.
Garrahan Oil (3)—Rich Michaels 209-572; Ridge Tremper 234, 248, 201-683; 940, 1045, 912—2897.

Miron Lumber (2)—Larry Weishaup 215-593, John Ferraro 209, 226-616; 970, 917, 917—2804.

3 Brothers Egg Farms (1)—Bob Shlightner 227, 236-643; 907, 906, 973—4276.

Borden's Ice Cream (1)—Al Wood 216, 213-595; 992 935, 864—2791.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (2)—George Glaser 224-603, Bob Weishaup 214-578, Bud Lowe 212-581, Larry Petersen 214, 210-587; 887, 1002, 958—2847.

Siller Beef (2)—Phil DeCicco 230-584, Ron Huder 214, 206, 216-636; Mike Cashara 211-580; 961, 983, 898—2842.

Augustine Insurance (1)—Clifton Quick 213-582, Joe McGrane 209-593; 975, 979, 881—2835.

WGB Oil Clarifier (2)—Sonny Barnes 222, 221-638; Al North 215, 202-612; Ed. Cherny 571, Herb Petersen 228-576; 1032, 942, 930—2904.

Kingston Trust Co. (1)—Joe Ausonio 228-589; Ben Sanford 235, 210-613; Tom Bernardini 224, 236-613; 962, 892, 1041—2895.

Rotron League
JACK BLINDER 174, 203, 173-550; Joe Schoonmaker 546. Team results: Jumpers 2, The Finals 1; Bearcats 1, Pineapples 2; 5 Melons 1, Mark 4's 2; One Hundred Percent 0, Unbeatable 2; Angles 1, Go-Go Boys 2; Jokers 2, Knights 1.

Hercules League
VINCE CLEARWATER 245, 174, 196-615; Denny Bart 552, Jake Smith 204-558, Jake Suskie 543, Les Hotelling 540. Team results: Raiders 3, Rose's Rogues 1, Bombers 4, Blasters 0, Torpedoes 1, Powder Line 3, Splinters 3, Leftovers 1; 5 Ohms 4, Blazers 0; Bluestones 4, Alley Cats 0.

Women's Invitational
MARY KENNELLY 187, 170, 218-575; Theresa Palladino 546, Sandy Hilton 215-559, Martha Petersen 536, Kathy Diamond 529, Arlene Wilson 521, Josephine Smith 510, Joan Smith 515, Edith Cherny 508, Rose Schatzel 507, Jackie Glaser 505, Marion Sanford 504, Snookie Henry 213. Team results: Franz Rambler Sales Inc. 1, Roland A. Augustine Inc. 2, Bob Beaumont Inc. 0, WGB Oil Clarifiers 3, Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 1, 3 Brothers Egg Farms 2, Flamingo Rest 0, Tommie's Rest 3.

First Nites
DORIS ALDEN 168-486, PEGGY GORDON 486. Team results: Elmer Ferraro 0, 3-40 Builders 3; Woodstock Lanes 2, Singer-Denman 1; A & P 0, Onteora Squaws 3; Locust Drive 2, Langer Pharmacy 1.

Kingston Hospital
BARBARA CLARK 175, 137, 179-491. Team results: Wild Ones 2, Friendly Five 1; Gunners 2, Alley Cats 1; Drop Outs 3, Misfits 0; Phantom Team 0, tom Cats 3; G-Clefs 2, Dreamers 1.

Overlook League
BOB OSTRANDER 200, 169, 211-580; Bob Hall 542, Jake Crosswell 204-576, Holcomb Tomson 551, Aaron VanDeBorast 213-550, Ernie Koehn 201-549, Bill Kosyk 206-543. Team results: The Alamo 1, Mower's Market 2, Hurley Office, Kerhonson National Bank 3, Heckerth Plumbing-Electric 0, Schultz Insurance 2, Holsapple Contracting 1, John's Barber Shop 2, Pepper's 1, Strolles Restaurant 2, Onteora Chiefs 1; Woodstock Lanes 1, Chord Lounge 2.

Nite Cap
NAOMI ELWELL 208-577, Marge Horak 000, 000, 000, 516, Gerry Farrell 200-523, Fred Dolcemasclo 506, Terry Simpson 504, Nell Alverson 501, Marie Scarchilli 495, Tiny Jones 484. Team results: Corwin's Insurance 3, Reid's Heating 1; Powder Box 3, Tantillo's Garage 1; New Paltz Savings 3 1/2, Sonny's Garage 1; Lofaro's School of Music 1, Al's Gals 3, Savago Insurance 1, Doug's Auto Service 3; O'Connor's Tavern 1, Bomze and Van Vlack 3.

Woodstock Church
BILL STUART 180, 219, 171-570; Ray Cocks 206-540; Team results: Flying Dutchmen 1, Untouchables 3; Go-Getters 0, Slow Starters 4; Ridge Runners 4, Strikers 0; Changers 0, Woodchoppers 4; Odd Balls 3, Cook's Clan 1; Dreamers 1, Windmills 3.

Plaza Bowlerettes
ROSE LEWIS 480. Team results: Doyle's Clippers 1, Statewide Carpet 3; Dealers TV 1, Stanley Home Products 3; Al's Car Wash 3, W. T. Grant's 1; Hudson Metal Spinning 1, Plaza Hair Stylist 3; Vinnie-Lou 0, Corner Bakery 4.

Woodstock Major
TOM BENSON 193, 236, 198-627; Jack Thompson 226-604, Jim Kinns 223-602, Ken Bremer 206-552, Walt Himes 214-543, Don Koepfer 206, 224-563, Bud Holt 202-573, Whitey Lichenberg 559, Fred Allen 233-568, Chuck Slat 203-544, Aubrey Berry 213-591, Fred Ashley 219-564, Bob Suda 205-549. Team results: Pheasant Inn 1, Woodstock Sport Shop 2; Ted's Esso 1/2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 2 1/2; Berry's Insurance 2, DeWitt Cadillac 1; Denman Insurance 1, Safeway Vending 2.

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Third Straight 700 for Versace

The Hudson Valley's hottest bowler of the season — Phil Versace — rolled his third consecutive "700" set in the Mardi-Bob All Star (Poughkeepsie) Thursday night.

Versace rapped games of 215, 279, 226 for 720, sending his 60-game average soaring to 220-plus. He threw nine strikes in a row from the start in the 279 solo.

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Vil Ann's Blank Sprinklers, 3-0

Vil Ann's Rest blasted a 3075 series to blank Mid-Hudson Auto Sprinklers of Kingston, 3-0, in the Mardi-Bob All Star at Poughkeepsie.

Frank Anzalone's 659 paced Vil Ann's to sets of 969, 1020, 1086, while the locals slumped to 2628 without a 600 set.

Charles Bard rapped 637, Fred Webb 610 and Fred Regg 618 for Vil Ann's.

The scores:
Vil Ann's Rest (3)
C. Bard 203 201 233 637
K. Webb 209 198 203 610
F. Regg 198 195 225 618
P. Osborne 156 172 223 551
F. Anzalone 203 254 202 659

Mid-Hudson Auto, Sprinklers (0)
J. Spada 148 184 204 536
T. Spada 170 173 183 528
H. Broskie 160 162 172 494
T. Carlino 168 156 175 499
D. Howard 202 195 174 571

848 872 908 2628

Sippy's-11 Main Duel on Sunday

The fourth place team in the Invitational Classic (Sippy's Rest) takes on No. 2 in the International (Eleven Main) in a challenge bowling match Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Bowlerama.

Eleven Main, under a different sponsor, captured the International league title last year and are currently closing the gap on WGB Qualifiers, league leaders.

Sippy's 941 average squad includes Jim Kinns, Marty Hammer, Gil Scherer, Kildy Corrado and Jack Ferraro. Eleven Main (927 average) has Tom Kearney, Ernie Kelder, Fred Linnartz, Gerry Kearney and Bud Lowe, city match game champion.

This is the second match in the series between Invitational and International, two of the three leading leagues in the city. The third is Summit Classic at Sang's which has not involved itself in the challenges—yet.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Bob Seagren broke his own indoor pole vault record with a leap of 17 feet, 2 inches, and Theron Lewis shattered another indoor mark when he won the 440-yard dash in 47.1 seconds at the Albuquerque Invitational.

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New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

First figures indicate minimum base.

Second figures indicate minimum and maximum surface.

Lim. means only part of area operating.

Code: P-powder, mm-machine made, b-base, lim-limited, gran-granular, sc-spring conditions.

Adirondack 15 b 9 p.

Belleayre 3 to 5 b 5 p.

Big Bear 3 to 9 b 1 p.

Big Tupper 3 to 20 b 6 to 8 p.

Birch Hill 8 to 12 b 1 to 2 p.

Bristol Mt. 8 to 21 b 2 mm.

Catskill 4 to 12 b.

Columbia 25 to 35 b 3 p.

Concord 26 to 57 b 3 p.

Daves 5 to 15 b 2 p.

Drumlin 2 to 6 b gran.

Easton Valley 6 to 8 b 4 p.

Fahnestock 10 to 20 b 4 p.

Gore Mt. 5 to 30 b.

Greek Peak 6 to 30 b 1 gran.

Grossingers 25 to 28 b 2 p.

Harvey Mt. 6 to 16 b 6 p.

Highmont 2 to 3 b 3 p.

Holiday Mt. 4 to 18 b 2 p.

Hornstead Ski Area 4 b 7 p.

Hunter Mt. 4 to 32 b 2 to 4 p.

Intermont 1 to 25 b gran.

Juniper Hills 4 to 10 b 1 p.

Kutshers 12 to 18 b 2 p.

Labrador 2 to 10 b frozen gran.

Lake Placid:
Alpine 8 to 15 b 2 p; Fawn Ridge 4 to 12 b 6 to 8 p; Mirror Lake 6 to 8 b 2 p.
Scotts Cobble 8 to 14 b 2 p.
Laurels 22 b.
Lowenberg 8 b 10 p.
Moon Valley 6 to 8 b 3 p.
Mt. Cathalia 5 to 20 b 2 p.
Mt. Otsego 4 to 15 b 3 p.
Mt. Peter 6 to 18 b 2 p.
Mt. Purgah 2 to 8 b 2 p.
Mt. Storm 17 to 26 b 3 p.
Mystic Mt. 1 to 12 b 2 p.
North Creek Ski Bowl 8 to 20 b.
Oak Mt. 5 to 18 b 8 p.
Old Forge 4 to 12 b 3 p.
Paicface 4 to 23 b 6 p.
Petersburg Pass 4 to 22 b 6 p.
Pine Ridge 6 to 14 b 6 p.
Pines 30 to 35 b 4 mm.
Plattekill 4 to 8 b.
Royal Mt. 4 to 10 b 8 p.
St. Lawrence U. 4 to 8 b 2 p.
Schock Valley 4 to 10 b 4 p.
Silver Bells 5 to 12 b 7 p.
Silver Mine 12 to 22 b 2 p.
Skiland 3 b 5 p.
Ski Mine 3 to 5 b 2 p.
Snow Ridge 3 to 10 b 1 p.
Snowy Acres 3 b 5 p.
Song Mt. 6 to 15 b gran.
Sterling Forest 14 to 22 b 2 p.
Tooguenus 2 to 12 b gran.
Van Cortlandt Park 2 b 3 mm.
West Mt. 2 to 6 b 6 p.
White Acres 4 to 20 b gran.
Whiteface Mt. 12 to 30 b.
Willard Mt. 5 to 7 b 8 to 10 p.
Windham Mt. 10 to 32 b 2 p.
Hickory Hill 2 to 9 b 8 p.

Red Wing Trick May Not Repeat

By WHITEY SAWYER
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP)—"I was glad when the buzzer went, I'll tell you that," said Detroit Red Wing Manager Coach Sid Abel.

"We won it, that's the main thing, but we won't play like that and win many," he said after the Wings nipped the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the only National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Gordie Howe scored the first goal in the second period while Detroit was short-handed and started the Red Wings going.

Ron Murphy tied it in the second period, but Dean Prentice put Detroit back ahead before the end of the stanza.

Alex Delvecchio and Ray Cullen then scored for the Wings 11 seconds apart early in the third period and it looked like a runaway.

But Ted Green scored with a slap shot on a power-play and Bob Dillabough tallied on a break-in in the final three minutes, and Detroit had a cliff-hanger on its hands.

In the final minute the last-place Bruins pulled netminder Ed Johnston for a sixth attacker and buzzed around the Detroit net.

Delvecchio, however, saved the game by snagging the puck and racing to mid-ice. He fired at the empty net and narrowly missed as time ran out.

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Gurney in Lead In Daytona Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The first starting place in a 24-hour race carries little advantage, but prestige is involved; so there sits Dan Gurney in a Ford Mark II at the head of a 60-car field when they roar off in the Daytona Continental Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Closing time for qualifying was approaching Thursday. Gurney set a record 119.155 miles an hour pace and beat out Jim Hall's newest Chaparral and Mexican Pedro Rodriguez in a 12-cylinder Ferrari for the honor of leading the pack.

The 35-year-old Gurney, who lives in Costa Mesa, Calif., is known as a leader and is in his most familiar element on the road course of 3.81 miles over both the high banks and twisting infield turns at Daytona International Speedway.

With his partner, former Indianapolis champ A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., Gurney becomes the favorite.

Hall's feat of setting the second fastest speed of 118.897 m.p.h. was a surprise. Not that his unique Chaparral with its wing hovering two feet over the body isn't competitive. It is right in a class with Ford and Ferrari, as an earlier model proved by winning the 12 hours of Sebring in 1965.

But the millionaire developer of the car from Midland, Tex., wasn't listed as a driver. He took over for a brief run and drove a faster lap than either of the two regular drivers — Bob Boone of Columbus, Ohio, and Bruce Jennings of Towson, Md. They will drive in the race, with Hall in relief if needed.

Rodriguez made 118.856 in his Ferrari, entered by North American Racing Team of New York to back up two factory Ferraris from Italy which had to be content with fourth and sixth places on the starting grid.

Sukarno--In or Out?



THE REAL POWER now is Gen. Suharto, seated at left above when Sukarno listed new cabinet appointments last summer. Stripped of most of his administrative powers, Sukarno, who won independence for Indonesia from the Dutch in 1949, has been allowed to remain a figurehead president.



THE SPRAWLING NATION of Indonesia includes such a complex of Southwestern Asian islands that it is now the fifth largest nation in the world. Thus the U.S. became disturbed as Sukarno became more and more entangled with the Communists. Shown above is Indonesia and Malaysia, which drew threats of invasion from Sukarno after it was formed in 1963. When Sukarno lost most of his administrative powers, Malaysia and Indonesia agreed to restore normal relations Aug. 11, 1966.

The riddle of leadership in Indonesia has long baffled Western observers. Top army generals have gradually edged President Sukarno out of his previous position of free-wheeling power, since an abortive Communist coup against the military about 16 months ago, which Sukarno's critics claim he either engineered or condoned. But a complete and immediate ouster of "The Bung," as he is affectionately known to millions of Indonesians, has been delayed because of the emotional sway he holds over his countrymen.



IN VERBAL WAR with the United Nations in 1965, Sukarno declared his country's withdrawal from the world organization. The protest was prompted by the election of the new Federation of Malaysia—an anti-Red group of nations—to the Security Council. Sukarno's threats of war against Malaysia, observers said, were to draw attention from his own country's near-bankruptcy.



U.S. INTELLIGENCE claimed that until Gen. Suharto's rise to power, Sukarno was a mere political puppet for Communist party leaders. Shown above, he is greeting Red Chinese Counsellor Mao Yen-Chung in a recent reception for foreign diplomatic corps and Indonesian leaders.

George Halas Wants No Retirement Yet

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, leaving Father Time in the starting blocks, gingerly celebrated his 72nd birthday, declaring retirement is furthestmost in his mind.

He spent his birthday Thursday in the 20th strategy session with his assistant coaches since his Chicago Bears closed the 1966 National Football League season with a disappointing 5-7-2 record.

"The thing I would really like to celebrate is a championship," said Papa Bear. "We need every minute of work we can do for 1967, birthdays included."

Halas was among those honored Thursday night at the annual Chicago Old Timers' Baseball Association dinner, at which he received a special achievement award.

"I got the recognition on the basis of my hitting average in 1919 during a brief time as outfielder for the New York Yankees," Halas said.

"I batted either .089 or .092—can't remember which."

New Basketball Pro League Set With Ten Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—A war over professional basketball talent appears imminent with the formation of a new 10-team league that plans to begin operations next fall.

At a press conference announcing formation of the American Basketball Association Thursday, George Mikan, former star with the old Minneapolis Lakers who is commissioner of the league, said he expected a player war.

"We would be stupid not to ask players if they are not tied down," Mikan said. "You have to respect contractual obligations, but if there is a player without a contract, we invite him to contact us."

Mikan said Wilt Chamberlain, star center of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, had not been contacted. But Mikan added, "We hope his position is such that he can join us. We would like to have Wilt, Oscar Robertson and any players like that who are available."

The league plans to operate two, five-team divisions with New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Ind., Minneapolis and New Orleans in the Eastern Division and Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Oakland and Anaheim, Calif., in the West.

San Diego Hosts Indoor Track

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Indoor track makes its debut at the new San Diego International Sports Arena Saturday night with a host of the nation's top runners, jumpers and throwers entered.

Scheduled to compete are such stars as Tommie Smith, Bob Seagren, Randy Matson, Jim Grele, Ralph Boston and Don Shy.

Smith, owner of the world record of 20.0 in the 220, will run in the 440 and the mile relay. His teammate from San Jose, Lee Evans, also will compete.

Challenging Bob Seagren in pole vault will be Chris Papiniolou of Greece, runner-up for the European championship.

Seagren set a world indoor record of 17-2 last weekend. And Neal Steinhauer of Oregon, who set the indoor record of 67-10 last week, will be out to beat Matson, the only 70-foot shotputter.

HULL, Que. (AP)—Bobby Rousseau, Montreal, Canadian rightwinger, has been chosen the outstanding French-Canadian professional athlete of 1966. Rousseau finished second in the National Hockey League scoring race in 1965-66.

Kingsdon CABLEVISION

"MONKEY ON MY BACK" with Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards, Barry Kelley

TONIGHT—8:00 P. M. Channel 5

Sports Briefs

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Kel Nagle of Australia takes a leading 137 into the third round of the \$5,600 Victorian Open golf tournament today. He carded four birdies and an eagle on the incoming nine Thursday for a six-under-par 67.

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Emmerich Danzer of Austria climaxed his act with a flawless triple Salchow and easily won his third straight European men's figure skating championship Thursday night. His dazzling free-skating performance gave him a total of 2-217.4 points to 2-214.5 for Wolfgang Schwartz, also of Austria.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)—Karl Mildenberger, European heavyweight champion, was ordered Post to write a check for \$24,640. Post said he couldn't write such a check without the accompanying signature of a second company officer. So the bandit had Post call in assistant treasurer Edwin Gillis, 36, and have him cosign the check.

After obtaining Gillis' signature, the bandit told Post to inform the bank that a messenger would be arriving to cash the check. He also ordered Post to furnish the messenger and Post complied. Neither Gillis nor the messenger was aware a robbery was in progress.

Asked for Keys
When the money arrived, the bandit took it and ordered Post to hand over his car keys. When told Post didn't have one, the robber ordered him to "borrow one from a friend." Post did.

Then the holdup man ordered Post into the car and drove away. He parked near a medical center, ordered Post into the car trunk, and fled.

Police said the company didn't learn of the robbery until an anonymous phone call informed them Post was locked in the trunk of a car near the hospital.

In 1827, Captain Leavenworth established Kansas' first permanent white settlement.

Harvest 304 Deer In Special Hunt

A total of 304 deer were harvested in the two-day special deer hunt (Jan. 30-31) in central Dutchess county, Warren H. McKeon, Regional 8 supervisor, reports.

Some 643 permittees participated from 19 counties in New York state and several states outside of New York. Dutchess hunters made up to 56 per cent of the group, with three per cent from Ulster.

Immediately following the deer hunt, an aerial and road survey indicated that there is an adequate deer herd left in this section to provide hunting opportunity for the 1967 season. Despite the high hunter concentrations there were no accidents reported during the special hunt.

New Pollution Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Austin N. Heller, the city's air pollution control commissioner, has proposed a program for new state legislation against air pollution.

The program, made public Thursday, includes tax relief to offset the cost of upgrading apartment house incinerators.

Also among Heller's proposals were:—Statewide control for uniform sulphur content of fuels. —Development of combined plants that would burn refuse and generate electricity. —Making it a misdemeanor to disconnect exhaust controls from motor vehicles.

Uses Ingenuity In \$24,640 Theft At Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A bandit with business knowledge robbed Mueller Macaroni Co. of \$24,640.

Police said the bandit—youth and well-dressed—entered the company offices Thursday and told a receptionist he had an appointment with the firm's president.

Out-of-Town
Told the president was out of town, he asked to see the treasurer, Richard Post, 55.

Post took the man to his second-floor office. The bandit then drew a revolver and demanded the company books. After inspecting them, he ordered Post to write a check for \$24,640.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
3rd BOLD WEEK!
Makes "Dear John" look like a fairy tale!

"I, a woman"

shown 7:30 & 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

\$700,000 Suit

'Look' Charges WJT Violated Embargo on JFK

NEW YORK (AP)—Look magazine is suing the New York World Journal Tribune, alleging that the newspaper violated an embargo on material from Look's serialization of the book, "The Death of a President."

The \$700,000 suit, filed Thursday in federal district court here, was the third brought by Look against publications since the magazine began its serialization of author William Manchester's book last Jan. 10.

The suit, which was joined by Manchester, claimed that the newspaper published material from Look's second installment seven hours before release time and also went beyond the press-release limits of 300 words of direct quotation in the editions of Jan. 23. The suit said use of the material amounted to "willful infringement" of the copyright.

Herbert Kamm, executive editor of the World Journal Tribune, said Thursday: "We are not aware that the World Journal Tribune violated any embargo or any other limitation on the publication of the material in Look."

Look paid Manchester \$665,000 for the serialization rights to the book, which deals with events leading up to and immediately following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Harper & Rowe will publish the book in April.

The suit seeks \$1 for what it terms each "infringing" copy of the newspaper sold that day. It is estimated in the suit that this would amount to more than \$700,000.

Charge \$95,000 Theft

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An indictment has been returned in U.S. District Court here against Henry Adams Jr. of Skaneateles on a charge of purloining \$95,000 from a bank in Syracuse, where he worked as a teller.

The indictment was handed down Thursday. Adams currently is being held in Houston, Tex. where he was arrested by federal authorities Monday.

Officials at the First Trust and Deposit Co. in Syracuse reported Sept. 16 that a routine audit revealed the disappearance of the money.

Police authorities said they expect to return Adams to Syracuse next week.

Gas vs. Matches

To produce the same amount of heat provided by one cubic foot of natural gas, you would have to completely burn between 1,000 and 1,200 wooden matches.

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ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
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"DR. ZHIVAGO"

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Body Found in Trunk Police Seeking Leads

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Police sought clues today in the slaying of Andrew Von Etter, 27, whose body was found Thursday in the trunk of his car. They said Von Etter was the 41st victim in a series of gangland slayings in the Boston area that date back almost three years.

Medford is a suburb of Boston.

An autopsy indicated Von Etter had been beaten to death by repeated blows on the head and also had been "strangled with a rope while still alive." A rope was tied around his neck. Cause of death was listed as a fractured skull.

Police discovered the body after receiving an anonymous telephone call which directed them to the car.

Von Etter, with two other men, was under indictment on a charge of conspiracy in connection with an attempt to obtain \$15,000 from a Boston bank through a fraud scheme.

OL 8-3341

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Announcing the ... GRAND OPENING of the THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

Mike Spada and Son, Props.

Centrally Located at 17-25 Field Court
Opposite Community Theatre

FEBRUARY

Action Director Hears Freeman at Conference

Charles W. Jorgensen, executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, is attending a conference on rural development in Alexandria, Va. The session is sponsored by the National Association of Rural Development.

How Can We Do It?

That's what folks keep asking us. It does seem fantastic but as long as you keep coming in we're willing to try. Each weekend we set up our delicious appetizer and salad table. Help yourself! Then comes a full course dinner, from soup to nuts, (we must confess, instead of nuts we give you dessert & coffee). It would be difficult for you to duplicate this meal at this price at home... plus that, we do all the work. This weekend's special: SAT. EVENING—Roast Beef SUNDAY—Yankee Pot Roast

Complete Dinner \$2

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CH 6-2630

Member Diners Club

Freeman at Conference

Featured speaker at the conference was Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who discussed "the issue of rural development (toward) communities of tomorrow."

Jorgensen noted the conference is hoped to lend ideas helping him to "stimulate interest and action by local groups in solving... problems which plague the rural communities of Ulster County. Among such problems he included lack of job training or re-training; seasonal farm income; poor housing; inadequate medical and health services; and migrant farm labor."

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ROAST BEEF or TURKEY
FRESH HAM
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Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nights

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OUR SPECIALTY: SAUERBRATEN
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4. FLAMINGO Saugerties 246-8214
5. SILVER HORN Millbrook 677-9177
6. GENE WHALEN'S Kings. 338-9798
7. YE OLDE QUARRIE HOUSE Saugerties 246-2630
8. CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS Kingston 338-9768

DINING AT ITS FINEST

Bridge Party

ACROSS

1 "Can we play, and not?"
5 "You trumped my—"
8 "It's a grand—doubled!"
12 Solar disk
13 Decay
14 Of aircraft
15 "Contract is all the—"
16 "Will you have tea or—?"
19 For each
20 Emanations (var.)
21 Slipped
22 Make a mistake
23 Its capital is Cardiff
25 Lending
29 Mined oath
30 Hat the ball lightly
31 Born
32 Corrode
33 Planet
34 Type of oak
35 Church

DOWN

37 "Don't argue,—" digitary
38 Greek goddess
39 Suspend
40 Guide
43 Invest a cleric
46 Covered
49 Nine comb. (form)
50 Plead
51 Bitter vetch
52 Feminine name
53 Temper of mind
54 Tiny
55 Robert Burns was one
1 Early Irish capital
2 Nipa palm
3 Enact law
4 Bent the knees (var.)
5 Flashed, as electricity
6 Dove's call
7 And so on (fab.)
8 Large planet
9 Shakespearean king
10 Operatic solo
11 Burrowing mammal
12 Weight for gems (var.)
13 On this side (prefix)
22 Geologic ages
23 Sob
24 Culture medium
25 Entice
26 Inanimate
27 Girl's name
28 Jewels
30 Small flying mammals
33 Native New Zealander
34 Obstructs
36 Gazed malignly
37 Pike-like fish
39 Equine
40 Refuse
41 Bull (Sp.)
42 Therefore (Latin)
44 Preposition
45 Trim
47 Morning moisture
48 Mineral rock

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Can we play, and not?
5 You trumped my—
8 It's a grand—doubled!
12 Solar disk
13 Decay
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39 Equine
40 Refuse
41 Bull (Sp.)
42 Therefore (Latin)
44 Preposition
45 Trim
47 Morning moisture
48 Mineral rock

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Discarded (or new) road maps make attractive and durable book covers for school books.

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K. K.

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Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For a delicious hot drink that is healthy and a good substitute for people allergic to coffee or cocoa...

I use two or three teaspoons of flavored gelatin powder to a cup of hot water.

My children like the hot drink much better than the cold stiff form of dessert.

I store the unused powder in baby jars.

Hulda Pelz

And it's really good. If you doubt it, just make yourself a cup... mmm!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Whenever I buy a new pattern, I remove it from its original envelope and place it in a plastic bag so that it can be readily identified in the pattern file. It also protects the pattern itself.

I then place only the original envelope in my purse to be referred to when buying material.

A Faithful Reader

Dear Heloise:

We have a shiny tile bathroom floor.

Naturally, our bathroom mat slips. This is most dangerous.

Can you tell me how to prevent it from slipping?

Mary

Dear Mary:

I know just what you mean. You can either buy a piece of thin, foam rubber to put under the bath mat or... take a plastic bag (such as comes on your garments from the cleaner), wrinkle it slightly and place under the rug.

It works on asphalt, too!

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I live in an apartment where all the tenants have to use the same clotheslines.

To distinguish my clothespins from those of the other laundry room users, I painted a mark on all of mine with red finger nail polish.

Now, there is no question as to which pins are mine.

Mrs. R. Loomis

Dear Heloise:

This is a good way to cut down on the risks of spilling water

"Fam"

Dear Heloise:

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Group Drafting Co-op Plan for Museums-Schools

Drafting of a program to investigate procedures in development of an innovative project of supplementary education in museums and museum-aides, was begun at a meeting of officials from school social studies departments, of school science departments, and from the Project Exemplary Consortia (PEC) Museum Committee.

The 15-member group considered ways and methods of correlating ideas about the service museums may provide for schools and school programs.

The project is planned under an ESEA Title III planning grant

awarded to the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Services. Administration is through the Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Education Center.

Malcolm Booth, Orange County museum official, outlined results of an earlier meeting of the museum committee and five objectives decided upon at that meeting.

The objectives included integration of services, resources and personnel of county museum and historical associations; exploration of feasibility of central coordination and disseminating services; planning for in-service activity involving teachers and museum workers; locating existing gaps in resources of museums and associations and suggesting ways to fill these gaps; and examination of possible establishment of an internship program.

Attending from the five counties involved—which includes Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Putnam and Orange—were Jack Campise, Red Hook Central School; James Gallagher, Newburgh Free Academy; Howard Rust, Myron J. Michael School; Gordon Foote,

Windy Wellington

WELLINGTON (AP) — This New Zealand capital is known as Windy Wellington, and on the word of Dr. F. J. de Lisle the cap fits. Dr. de Lisle, as scientist, says a study he has made of wind in New Zealand has proved Wellington is by far the windiest city. In the past five years, it recorded one gust of 154 miles per hour, and several over the 100 m.p.h. mark.

Enjoy Dining at the**Maison Lafayette**

HONORE MARTIN, Owner and Chef

A Variety of Specialties — Finest Wines and Liquors
One Full Course Dinner Every Night
ALSO A LA CARTE — WE ARE OPEN FOR LUNCH

Facilities for Parties up to 50 Guests—Closed Mondays

Route 28, Big Indian, N. Y. Tel. 914-254-5265

ANTON'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

NEWLY REMODELED, WITH PRIVATE DINING ROOM AND LARGER LOUNGE ACCOMMODATIONS

BY POPULAR DEMAND, WE ARE AGAIN FEATURING
Complete Dinner for Two from \$4.95

SERVED DAILY FROM 5 TO 9 P. M.
SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 9 P. M.

FRI. & SAT. CHARLES COSTA, ORGANIST
RT. 9W 246-8212 SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Closed Mon. Facilities for Small Weddings & Parties

"THE VIKING" Lounge

Glasco Turnpike in High Woods

featuring the famous EVER-POPULAR

THUNDERBIRDS

appearing every Fri. & Sat. Nites

3 available routes for your convenience leading from Mt. Marion, Veteran or Woodstock

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Temporarily closed week-days

Phone 246-8295

PL RESTAURANT

240 FOXHALL AVE. FE 8-8640

AMERICAN & ITALIAN

IT'S A TREAT TO EAT HERE

From A Snack to a Full Course

Italian Dinner.

PARKING IN REAR

NOW FULLY LICENSED

Gene Whalen's
286 Wall St. FE 8-3096

— Specializing in Seafood —

CLAM BAR

Featuring tasty clams on the half shell and oysters. The clam bar will be open at all times for your pleasure in eating.

Sandwich Bar

Open for lunch daily with delicious hot sandwiches served from our steamer.

- Complete Luncheon Menu Daily.
- Full and a la Carte Dinners Served.

The Costello Family now offers TWO wonderful dining places:

Presenting the catering establishment of tomorrow — TODAY!
Capri 400
RESORT MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
FE 1-9400 FE 1-9877

For your dining pleasure:
The New "Forum Room"
Decorated in a Roman motif

Specializing in Electrically Char-Broiled New York Cut Steaks

Inquire about our famous QUEEN WEDDING includes color photography, wedding albums — even the wedding gowns!

Accommodations for banquets, dinner dances and other important social functions for 25 to 500 persons.

ENTERTAINMENT
The Pal Joey Quartet
in the Cocktail Lounge
Fri. & Sat. Evenings

School; Frank Milkovich, Haldane Central School; and Samuel Beytin, Fallsburgh High School. Representing the PEC Museum Committee were Booth and Kenneth Hasbrouck, of the Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz.

Delinquency Problem

SANTINIKETAN, India (AP) — Student indiscipline is striking at the very root of India's existence as a democratic state, warned M. C. Setalvad, former attorney general of India, in a speech to students here. Among problems he listed is that of poorly paid and inadequately trained teaching staffs, which "naturally fail to command the necessary respect from students."

the Hedges

RT. 9W WEST PARK

RESERVATIONS

OPEN NOW FOR

BOWLING BANQUETS

CALL OV 6-5555

PIZZA HOME MADE DOUGH MADE FRESH EVERY TIME!

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

RENE'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

Specializing in

HOME COOKING — HOT WEINERS and HEROES

Tel. 331-9696

48 NORTH FRONT STREET • KINGSTON, NEW YORK

GUIDO'S Restaurant

Saturday and Sunday Specials Only

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS 75¢

HAM & CABBAGE \$1.00

On Premises Only

STARTING SAT. FEB. 4th

LONESOME GEORGE TRIO

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS below Ferraro's—FE 1-4568

Catering to Parties, Weddings, Special Occasions

CLOSED TUESDAYS

White Horse Inn

Route 375 Cor. Maverick Rd. Woodstock

Phone 679-2415

Fine Continental and American Foods... plus good drinks, all moderately priced.

Daily from 11:00 a. m. — Sundays from 12:30

BILL PAETOW Entertaining Saturday Evenings

Closed Mondays

FLAMINGO RESTAURANT

EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES

SEATING UP TO 350

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED

Served Nightly 5 p. m. 'til 9 p. m., Sunday 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TO VINCE EDWARDS and ORCHESTRA

RT. 9W SAUGERTIES CH 6-8214

CLOSED TUESDAYS

AT THE BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL INN

Rt. 9W—Port Ewen—FE 8-9789

SATURDAY NITE SHOW

'LLOYD SIMMS'

AND THE UNTOUCHABLES

ALL STAR REVUE

3-BIG SHOWS—3

Admission — \$1.00 Per Person

COMING TUES., FEB. 7th.

"THE FLAMINGO'S"

HIT RECORD

"LOVERS NEVER SAY GOOD BYE"

Admission — \$1.00 Per Person

COMING FEB. 14th FOR 2 WEEKS

The Internationally Known

BILLY BOWANS

"INK SPOTS"

Admission — \$1.00 Per Person

CLOSED TUESDAYS

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AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers

DE LUXE NEW MOON

ONLY \$59.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

LET US MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Formerly Latham Trailer Sales
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
FE 8-711

1961 FRONTIER TRAILER

10 x 45, \$1600
Phone FE-1-6993

HAWK

Stop Reading and Start Calling!
Schult 55x10.....\$2,500
Frontier 50x10.....\$2,195
Landola, 45x8.....\$1,100

HAWK

Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6,
465 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone FE-1-4377

1966 Roycraft Contemporary, 60x12

2 bdrms., lived in 2 wks. Must sell.
Will take any rent offer. Cannot
afford to pay rent in 2 places.
Phone DU-2-2421 after 6 p.m.

WHEELS AFIELD

Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine
Truck campers, Route 289, 7 miles
south of Kingston, 321-6887

Trailers To Let

1 block left past Flatbush Ave. & E.
Chester St. Rd. Let See Mattie Every
Evening. Trail, Pk. Old Flatbush Rd.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does
not knowingly accept Help Wanted
advertisements from employers cov-
ered by the Fair Labor Standards
Act if they offer less than legal min-
imum wages or pay wage differentials
based on sex. Most employers cap-
tured in interstate commerce or in
the production of goods for such
commerce must be paid not less than
\$1.25 an hour and time and one-half
for hours worked over 40 in a week.
Beginning September 3, 1964, most
employers in certain interstate ser-
vice, construction and other enter-
prises engaged in or producing goods
for commerce must be paid not less
than \$1.15 an hour and time and
one-half for hours worked over 40
in a week. The Act also requires
equal pay for equal work for men
and women. If you are offered less
pay than you are entitled to, or if
you have questions concerning the
Fair Labor Standards Act, call or write
the U. S. Labor Department's local
office at 381 E. Main St., Room 201,
N. Y. 10022, Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Labor Law

prohibits discrimination in employ-
ment on the basis of race, color, sex,
religion, or national origin. Any em-
ployer who violates this law is liable
for damages. Help Wanted advertise-
ments are arranged in the "Male" and
"Female" sections for the convenience
of readers and are not intended as
discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted - Female

Add to family income, part time
jewelry demonstrator. Benefits and
commission. Call 331-1522.

ARE YOU a mature, capable woman

wondering why against Discrimina-
tion and the Federal Civil Rights
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination
in employment on the basis of race,
color, sex, religion, or national origin
based on a bona fide occupational
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female

Career Opportunity

An interesting
and challenging opportunity
with the largest & most reputable
Company in the area
in our field.

If you are a

responsible, sales-minded woman
interested in a challenge -
Call for appt.
CL. 331-1522
MR. ROBBINS

Experienced Single Needle Operators

on dresses. Experienced Zipper set-
ters. All benefits. Highest piece and
base rate in Hudson Valley. Cor-
nell Industries, 17 Cornell St.
FE-1-4810.

Experienced housekeeper/cook. Own

room, bath and television. 2 in fam-
ily. References required. OR 9-8310
or FE-1-0242.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON

DRESSES - FayMo Sportsweat,
Inc. 57 Pine Grove Ave. FE-1-3263

Experienced sewing operators. 6 paid

holidays. vacation with pay, free
insurance, pleasant management.
Kingston Shirt Co., 45 Pine Grove,
Rosendale.

GIRL OR WOMAN 2.30 to 10 p.m.

Monday thru Friday. Fountain &
Counter Work. Vaughn's Pharmacy,
Rosendale.

Good home & address, middle aged

lady for company. Most employ-
ment. small salary, reference. FE-8-9464.

Instructor-medical/surgical nursing

for small diploma School of Nurs-
ing. college affiliated. Liberal pol-
icies. MS Degree preferred. FE-8-9464.

Must be proficient at bookkeeping

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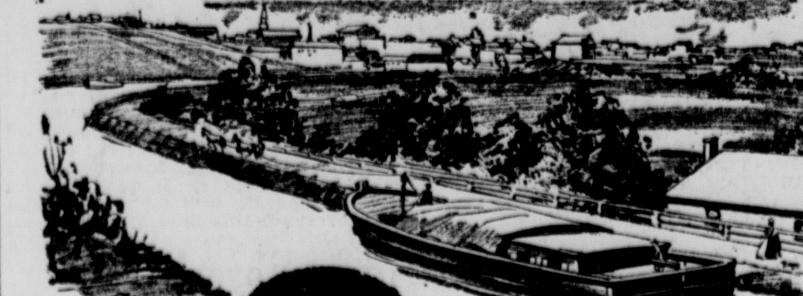
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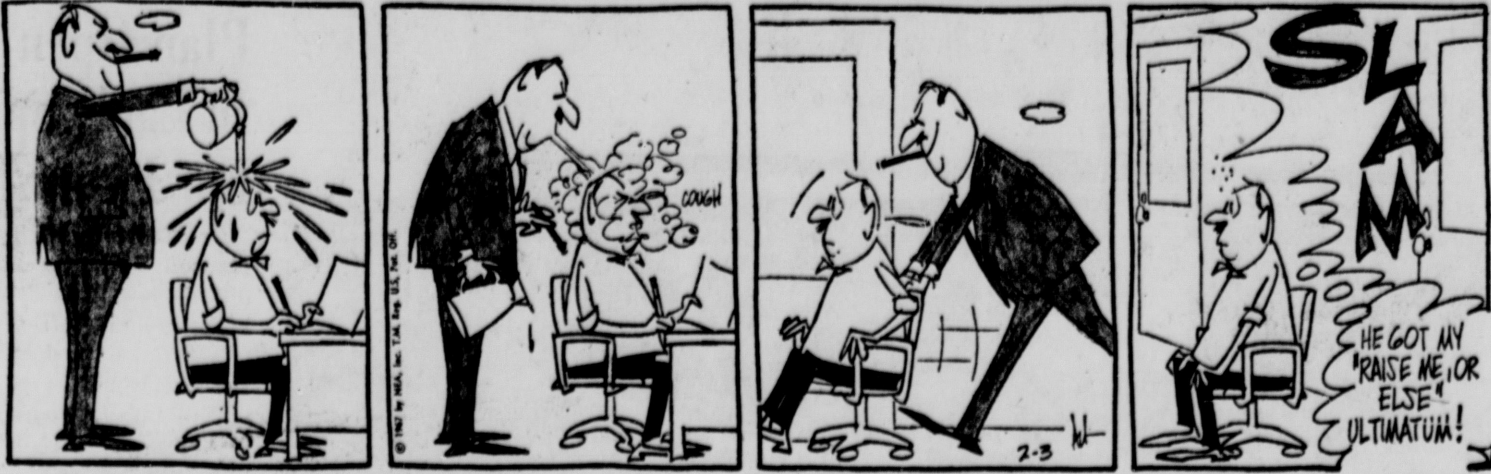
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Future Son-in-Law—That's up to her, sir.

Her Father—Want a church wedding or a private ceremony?

Future Son-in-Law—That's up to her mother, sir.

Her Father—And what will you live on after you're married?

Future Son-in-Law—That's up to you, sir.

Girls have an unfair advantage over men. If they can't get what they want by being smart, they can get it by being dumb.

Safety hint: To drive a nail without smashing your thumb, ho—the hammer with both hands.

Take a chance! Even a turtle gets nowhere until it sticks its neck out.

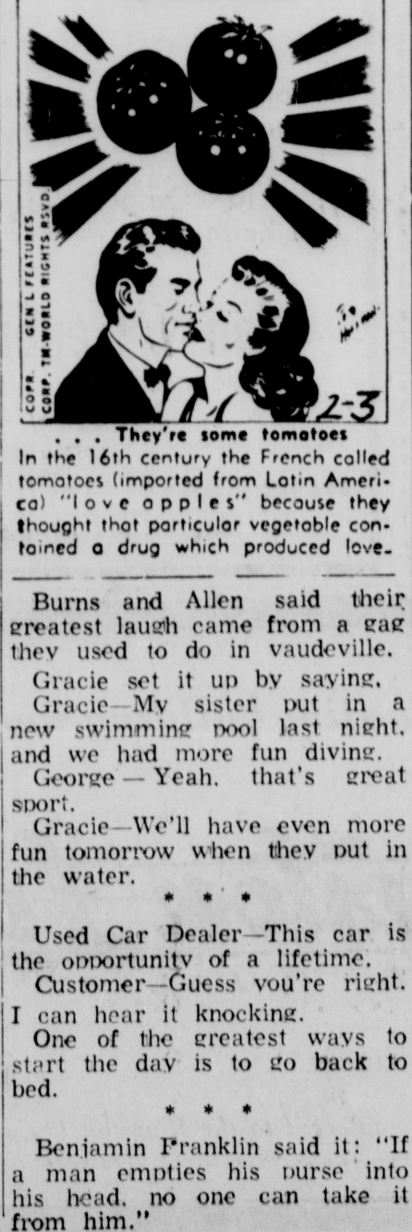
Yes, we did produce a near perfect republic. But will they keep it, or will they, in the moment of plenty, lose the memory of freedom? Material dance without character is the easiest way to destruction.

—Thomas Jefferson.

Fashions. One woman's noise is another woman's poison.

You'll find no statues to committees.

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Squares are ducked by girls who want to get around.

Why married couples jaw at each other is a real cross word puzzle.

The chap who said he'd rather be right than president was right.

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

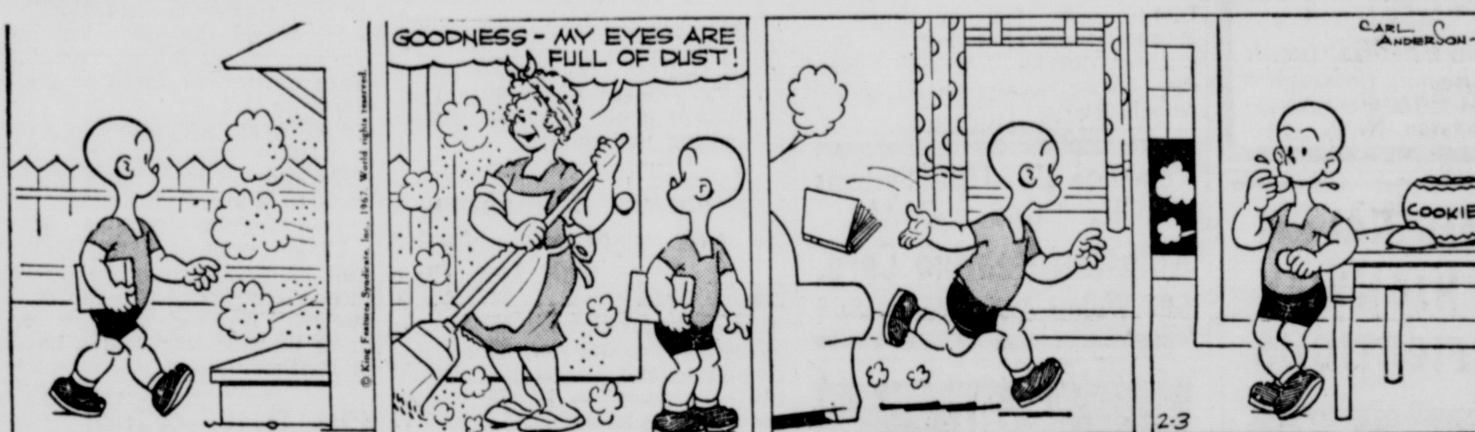


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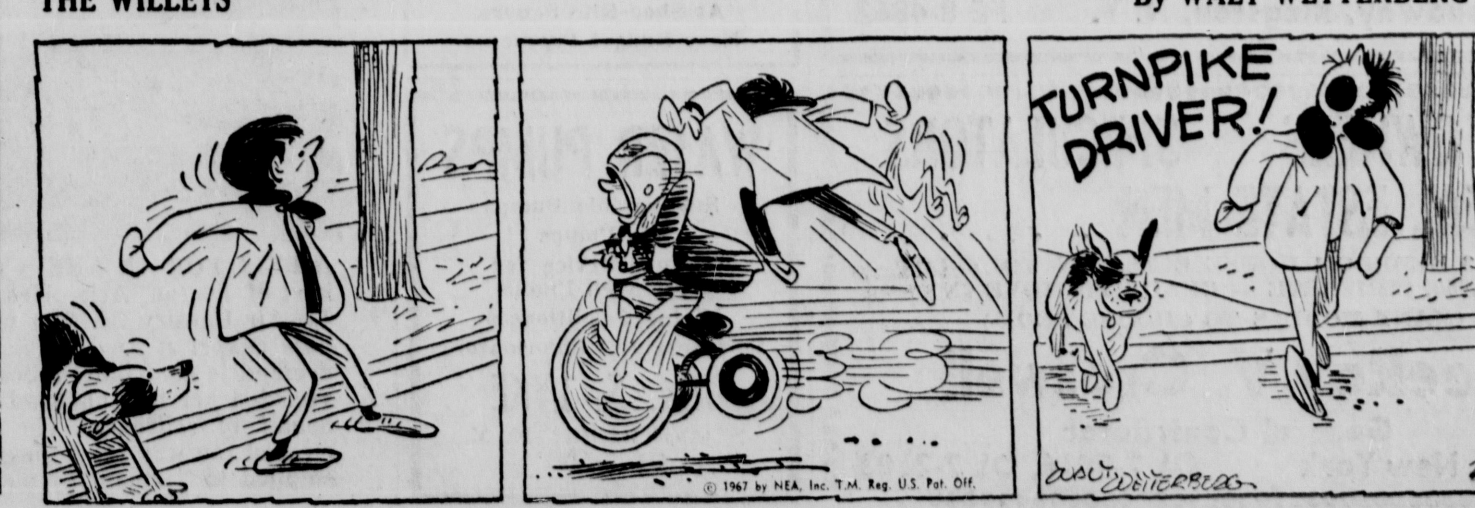
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1967

Sun rises at 7:08 a.m.; sun sets at 5:12 p.m., EST.
Weather: Mostly fair, cold.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.



FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mojave Caskills:
Mohawk Valley:

Mostly fair and quite cold today, tonight and Saturday. A few scattered snow flurries in the mountains today. Highs today and low 20s, Saturday, 5 above to 10 or more below zero. Northerly winds, around 15, today and variable, less than 10, tonight and Saturday.

Northeastern New York:
Fair and very cold today, tonight and Saturday. Highs today in the teens south and not much above the zero mark in the north. Lows tonight, 10 to 20 below zero with some colder spots. Highs Saturday, near zero north and in teens south. Northerly winds, 5 to 15, today, diminishing tonight and variable, 10 or less, Saturday.

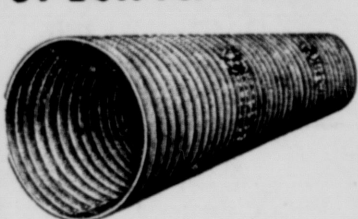
Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Bracing air and intervals of sunshine today. Highs in the mid 20s. Lows tonight in a wide range from about 10 close to zero or lower many rural sections. Increasing clouds and moderating temperature Saturday. Variable winds, 5 to 15.

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Report Violent Weather Waning Throughout U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent weather practically disappeared from the national scene today, but freezing rain and snow ended the unseasonable warmth in the East.

Routed by a cold front the mercury in New York City plummeted from Thursday's high of 58 degrees to an early morning 31 degrees. The 58-degree mark was a record for Feb. 2, erasing the previous high of 55 set in 1933.

Warm Earlier

Pedestrians in New York City slipped off their hats and coats Thursday to enjoy the unusual warmth, but late in the day the readings started to fall. Snow, freezing rain and rain doused New York City as winds increased. Today's highs were expected to be in the upper 20s. The Weather Bureau said that the storm pattern had shifted north of the border to bring a needed respite to most of the nation. Chicago and most of the Midwest — still digging out from last week's snow storm — welcomed the news.

In Upstate New York temperatures were in the mid-20s with some new snow. There was up to 6 inches in far northeastern New York and the mountain areas.

Tapering Off

The storm that dumed about 8 inches of snow on New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine and lesser amounts elsewhere was expected to taper off during the night. But colder weather and gusty winds were expected today.

Snow, hail and rain doused Connecticut Thursday night. Some areas recorded 1 to 3 inches of snow. Small-craft warnings were up on Long Island Sound.

A cold front moved across Maryland Thursday and abruptly ended the unseasonable warm weather. The snow flurries mostly were mixed with rain, but Garrett County got 1 1/2 inches of snow.

The temperature climbed to 60 degrees in Philadelphia Thursday to tie a record set in 1933. The mercury then dropped sharply and some snow fell by nightfall. The early morning reading today was 31 degrees. Light snow fell in much of Pennsylvania Thursday.

Snow flurries lingered around the Great Lakes and central Appalachians.

Warming Trend Set for Weekend

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures are expected to average around normal with a warming trend Saturday into Sunday. Turning colder Sunday into Monday, and warming again by mid-week.

Daytime highs will average from the middle 20s to the low 30s in northeastern counties and generally in the 30s elsewhere. Lows at night are expected to average 5 to 15 degrees over the northeast and 12 to 22 degrees over the remainder of the state.

Some scattered flurries activity is expected over west and north portions most days. Some light snow is likely about Sunday and again by the end of the period. Total average water content of precipitation will be generally under one-third inch.

UCCC Extends Sign Up Time

Because Thursday night's stormy weather kept many interested persons from registering for part-time evening courses at Ulster County Community College, registration is being extended to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights next week. Dr. Irmgard Karle, the dean of the faculty, said today.

Registration was scheduled last night at the college, 214 West Chestnut Street, for new part-time students wanting to take evening courses.

Dr. Karle said interested persons may come to the college Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights next week to register from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

"Evening courses for the Spring Semester will start Monday night and first class sessions will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights," Dr. Karle said. "Interested persons can go to the college and register for a course before the first class meets."

Dr. Karle said schedules of the courses are available at the college and added that interested residents may check these schedules and confer with advisers about courses they are interested in. Persons also can obtain information about evening courses by calling the college.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	34	6	.49
Albuquerque, clear	46	26	..
Bismarck, cloudy	22	7	..
Boston, clear	38	21	.57
Buffalo, snow	32	13	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	37	22	..
Denver, clear	52	22	..
Des Moines, cloudy	19	13	..
Detroit, cloudy	33	12	..
Fairbanks, clear	-3	-20	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	50	33	..
Honolulu, cloudy	82	72	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	56	26	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	60	..
Juneau, snow	30	27	.21
Kansas City, cloudy	30	29	..
Louisville, cloudy	31	30	.62
Miami, clear	74	67	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	20	..
Mpls.-St. P., snow	10	6	.7
New Orleans, cloudy	78	47	.69
New York, clear	58	22	.37
Okla. City, cloudy	38	28	..
Omaha, clear	24	21	..
Philadelphia, clear	60	24	.27
Phoenix, clear	70	39	..
Pittsburgh, snow	57	22	.54
Ptmd. Me., clear	34	12	1.11
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	54	38	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	46	38	..
Richmond, clear	62	33	..
St. Louis, cloudy	33	24	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	45	28	..
San Diego, clear	69	50	..
San Fran., cloudy	62	52	..
Seattle, cloudy	50	46	.02
Tampa, cloudy	76	60	..
Washington, clear	71	31	.27

(T-Trace)

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Plan Temporary Perrine Bridge Repairs Saturday

So critical is the condition of historic Perrine's Bridge over the Wallkill at Rifton that emergency steps will be taken Saturday morning to make temporary repairs to prevent utter collapse of the bridge should a heavy storm visit the area.

Town of Rosendale Supervisor Gerald DeFelice said today that temporary bolsters of the bridge to prevent further damage would be undertaken Saturday morning at 8:30 under the direction of Town Superintendents George Bockelman of Rosendale and Paul G. Mercier Sr., of Esopus.

DeFelice said Architect Albert E. Milliken, who has been commissioned to make a study of conditions and draw up plans for preserving the historic old covered bridge, had visited the bridge and found deepening cracks on the structure. Milliken suggested immediate temporary measures to prevent further damage while local residents and organizations work to have the bridge preserved as an historic site.

Efforts to locate old telephone poles and other material have been made and on Saturday morning temporary shoring will be done to prevent any further damage and possible collapse of the bridge should a severe storm visit the area.

Urges Uniform Divorce Law

NEW YORK AP — The chairman of a special bar association committee today urged adoption of a uniform national divorce law to replace the "ridiculous" differences in separate state laws.

Howard Hilton Spillman chairman of the special committee on matrimonial law of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, said the results of separate divorce laws were "catastrophic."

In testimony prepared for a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Matrimonial Laws, Spillman said "there is no earthly reason, either as a matter of common sense or of moral or of social welfare, for a continuance of this ridiculous situation."

He urged the state legislative committee to initiate an interstate movement for a single nationwide law.

"Although a century ago there may have been justification for differing divorce laws in the various states," he said, "such reason has now disappeared."

Under present law, Spillman said, "a person may be divorced in one state and still married in another. A child may be legitimate in one state and a bastard in another."

City Driver Cited For Unsafe Tires

One of two city traffic mishaps this morning, police said, was due to slippery conditions, and a driver was cited for a violation after the other.

In one reported at 8:35 a. m., attributed to ice, one car was driven by Mildred Parslow, 47, of 8 Wrentham Street, and the other by William Moser, 20, of 42 Chapel Street. Moser reported an injured left leg and the other driver a forehead injury. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum ambulance. Officers Edward Orlieb and Raymond Wells investigated.

Vincent J. Noble, 42, of 110 Third Avenue, driver of one car in the other mishap at Jarrold and Murray Streets, reported a knee injury and was treated at Kingston Hospital. The other was driven by Alan G. Andrus, 22, of 38 Hanratty Street, who was cited for unsafe tires. He is due in city court Saturday. Officers George Dougherty and Junious Harris investigated.

Yule Tree Fire

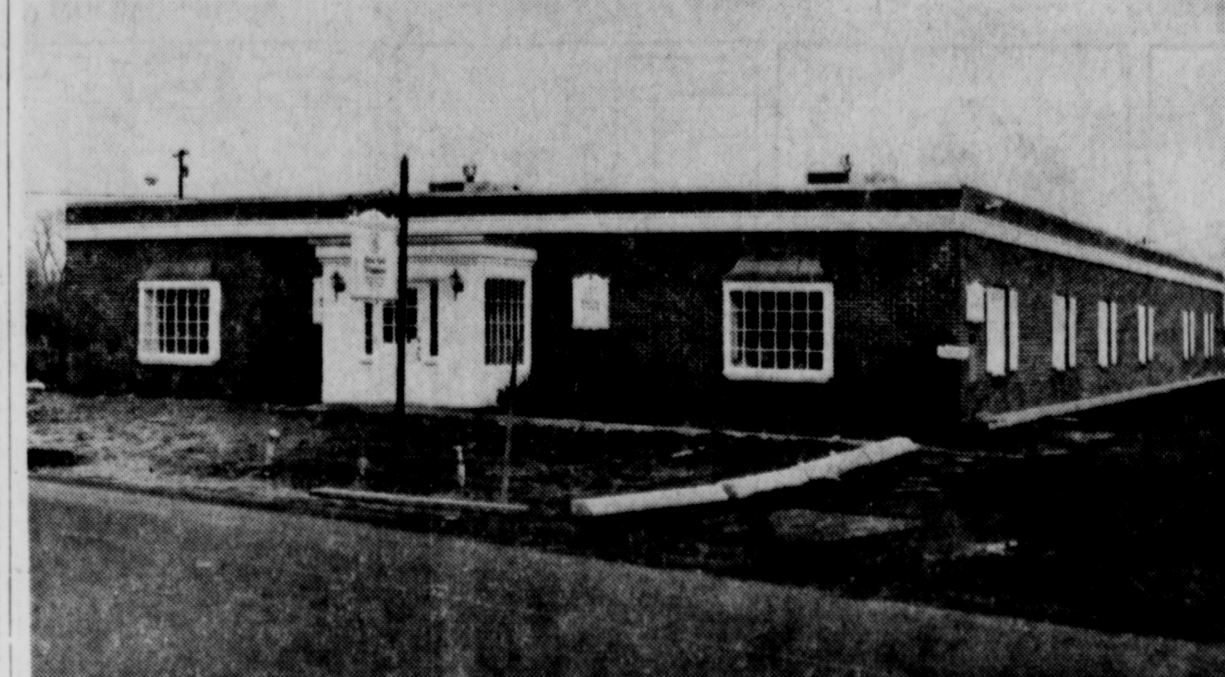
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A blazing Christmas tree forced three adults and four children to flee a house in South Philadelphia Thursday.

Albert Henderson, the owner, told firemen he hadn't gotten around to taking down the tree. Cause of the fire was not determined.

IN ARCHITECTURAL TRADITION

New York Telephone's new brick colonial office at 2 Converse Street has been constructed with an eye on Hudson Valley architectural tradition.

Open house is scheduled early this spring for the one-story, 14-room telephone office at the uptown location. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)



IN ARCHITECTURAL TRADITION — New York Telephone's new brick colonial office at 2 Converse Street has been constructed with an eye on Hudson Valley architectural tradition.

Open house is scheduled early this spring for the one-story, 14-room telephone office at the uptown location. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Mansfield Won't Allow Senate to Dodge Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he wouldn't allow the Senate to dodge a showdown on the embattled U.S.-Soviet consular treaty.

With President Johnson making a new appeal for approval of the treaty, Mansfield said he would ask the Senate to act on the proposal soon after the Foreign Relations Committee completes its hearings.

Must Take Chances

Mansfield held up the treaty in the 89th Congress rather than hazard a defeat that could bruise U.S.-Soviet relations.

He now sees increased prospects for the Senate mustering the two-thirds vote needed for ratification, but he said in an interview, "We'll have to take our chances."

"I feel so deeply this is in the national interest I have a duty to bring it up if it is brought out of the Foreign Relations Committee," Mansfield said.

Spokesmen for some of the treaty's most vocal opponents, including the American Legion and the conservative Liberty Lobby, go before the committee today.

Warren H. McDonald, the Legion's research director, said in prepared testimony that the treaty "would provide the Communist 'consular' agents in America with a license to spy" and would pose "both an unwise precedent and an unnecessary threat to the internal security of the United States."

Referring to the Vietnam war, McDonald said "the American Legion insists that this is not the time to be entering upon courses of interaction which give the appearance that we are in peaceful partnership with the Soviet Union."

Dealt With Foes

At his news conference Thursday, Johnson sought to deal with opponents' charges that the treaty would open more doors for Soviet cloak-and-dagger operations. He declared the convention is needed for the protection of Americans visiting the Soviet Union and "raises no 'problem to our national security' at home."

Tape Wins Divorce

LONDON AP — Justice Sir Neville Faulks granted Francis Ford a divorce on grounds of cruelty Thursday after hearing a 90-minute tape recording of Ford's wife talking.

"To describe her nagging as being like water dripping on a stone would avoid of modesty," commented Justice Faulks.

The court was told Ford, 51, put his wife's "torrent of words" on tape in a vain effort to shame her into silence.

In all the 90 minutes Ford uttered no more than 10 consecutive words, the judge said.

"Perhaps the most touching part of the whole tape recording was where the wife was ranting away about how she had taken the pledge not to drink," the judge said.

"A still, small voice was heard saying, 'I wish you had taken the pledge not to talk.'"



A BELL FOR AN KHE is the gift of Mrs. Gerry Swinehart of Tucson, Ariz. Hearing that the chaplain of the 1st Air Cavalry Division was looking for a bell for the base chapel at An Khe, South Vietnam, Mrs. Swinehart decided to contribute a beauty of an old locomotive bell awarded her late husband for public relations work on behalf of railroads. The 200-pound bell, which once cleared the way for a giant freight locomotive, is being shipped to Vietnam by air.

Art World Motif Plan Open House In Early Spring For Phone Site

Constructed with an eye on Hudson Valley architectural tradition, New York Telephone's new brick colonial office in Kingston is scheduled to open its doors to the art world early this spring.

William J. Pearson, company manager, said the new office will house a display of contemporary art from the Ulster County area.

14-Room Office

The art display will coincide with an open house for the public to be held at the one-story, 14-room telephone office at 2 Converse Street—in the heart of one of Kingston's new urban renewal sites.

"This office was built to blend with the historic appearance of many other structures in this community," Pearson said.

Colonial-type signs surround the new building and a rustic telephone booth is scheduled to be installed outside the office when it opened a month ago.

Inside, the new public office is done in an Early American motif.

Only the task of finishing the sidewalks, some painting and partition work remain before the building is complete. Then, in the spring, more shrubs will be added and the landscaping extended, he said.

Houses 26 Workers

The office houses a staff of 26 telephone service representatives and clerks who handle the communications needs of some 32,000 customers in the Kingston area.

The business office was moved to its expanded quarters from 449 Broadway, where members of the company's plant and traffic departments are still located.

Next month a telephone employment office is to be opened in the Broadway building.

A Kayak, an Eskimo canoe, is seldom more than 20 inches wide.

Brand Will Offer Organ Concert at Baptist Sunday

J. Charles Brand, organist of Immanuel Lutheran and Rondout Presbyterian Churches, will present a varied organ concert Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway.

Brand's offerings will be in anticipation of the approaching Lenten season.

Light refreshments will be provided in the church parlors following the concert to which the public is invited.

Longest-Lived Animals

Turtles live longer than any other backboned animals. One giant turtle reached a recorded age of 152 years and it had perhaps lived a total of 200 years before it died.

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